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Eighty-Seventh Year, No. 17

Upland, California, Thursday, June 4, 1981

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Upland commission approves plans for high rise

The Upland Planning Commission gave a go-ahead Thursday night for development of two high-rise buildings, easily taller than any existing structure in the city, near the southeast corner of Mountain Avenue and Eighth Street.

In sharp contrast to the last proposed high-rise, few objections were raised about the height of the six- and seven-story buildings.

The commission voted 5-2 to send the conditional-use permit sought by Pomona First Federal Savings and Loan to the City Council. Commissioners John Zinda and Ed Sloman dissented.

Pomona First Federal plans to move its headquarters to the site in southwest Upland. In addition to the two high-rise buildings, the project includes a full-service family restaurant. No tenants have been announced yet.

City Engineer Fred Blanchard noted that Thursday

night's review marked approval in concept only for the project. The conditional-use permit with a detailed site plan will be back before the commission in future months.

City Manager Lee Travers said Friday that location of the project was the key difference between it and a proposal in 1978 that attracted strong opposition. That proposal, scrapped by Vanguard Builders before it came up for final approval, was for a site near the intersection of Mountain and Foothill Boulevard.

Planning Director Bill Young explained that the current site is on flatter terrain and further south, posing less obstruction of view for residents. Its location near the San Bernardino Freeway is the one area city officials believe is "visible" for high-rise structures, he added.

Because of the proximity to the freeway, this project will not burden Mountain Avenue traffic as much as a

site further north would have, Young said.

He said steps would be taken to safeguard the residents' privacy and the "solar rights" of nearby properties.

The project reviewed Thursday night was the first high-rise proposal since the Vanguard plan. The four-story San Antonio Community Hospital, 53 feet high, is the tallest structure in the city.

No precise figures were available on the height of the two buildings for Mountain, although they were estimated at 90 to 125 feet. That estimate would apparently make them higher than any conventional building in the West End. The Ontario Motor Speedway grandstand is 110 feet high.

Since 1978, Upland has an aerial ladder truck, and no concerns over firefighting were raised Thursday.

Travers said the city is interested in having regional

office headquarters located within Upland. While Upland has approved many office uses in recent years, Travers said no other headquarters building came to mind.

The commission heard objections from one resident of nearby Alexander Avenue concerned over loss of privacy because of the tall buildings. Four residents expressed concerns in writing.

Most of the concerns by the commission were on traffic generated by the proposal and its impact on busy Mountain Avenue. The site is across the street from Mountaingreen Center.

Blanchard noted that the conditional-use permit calls upon Pomona First Federal to work with the city on mitigating measures, which would include prohibiting left turns onto Mountain from the site. Commissioners accepted the "focused" or limited environmental impact report.

Diamond Jubilee exhibit

Upland art show winners listed

By MARGE GROSS
Staff Writer

Despite the cool, rainy weather, the Diamond Jubilee art show and bisque doll exhibit at Upland City Hall mall was viewed by over 2,000 individuals.

It was necessary for the art show and doll exhibit to move into the Upland Public Library, but those who braved the elements were pleased with what they saw.

Winners in the art exhibit were Sharon Ader of San Bernardino, best of show; Nancy Kasten of Upland, second place as best of show; Martha Underwood of Claremont, third place winner in the overall show; and Shirley Addison Gingerich of Upland, the mayor's popular vote winner.

Judging the art works on a point system were Louise Gibson, Betty Miller and Dorothy Palmer, all of Upland, and Jo Watts of Alta Loma. The honorary mention awards were judged by Ina Petokas, Upland's mayor pro tempore and city councilwoman.

Requirements for the art show were to produce in any medium a historic site or happening within the city of Upland.

The best of show winner, Sharon Ader, won \$75 for a pen and ink drawing of a Victorian house at 18th Street and Euclid Avenue in Upland. She also won first, second and third place ribbons in the drawing

category in addition to an honorable mention.

Ader is a specialist in historical rendering in addition to having managed and owned art galleries since 1961. Her accomplishments are nationally recognized. She was honored as the 1980 Artist of the Year.

Nancy Kasten won the second place and \$50 for an oil painting of the Stone Castle Power House in Upland. This structure dates to 1896. She also won a first place in the oil painting category.

She has studied art at Chaffey College with Tony Ivins and John Burgeson, and privately with Burneice Kelly. She has won national contests and is now exhibiting in Equity Galleries, Upland. Her works are in private collections throughout the United States and Canada.

Martha Underwood, third place in the overall show, gained her \$20 for a watercolor of the Thomas Stevenson home in Upland. She also won a first place ribbon in watercolor and acrylics. Underwood, first; and second and third, Connie Newton of Upland.

In the category of oils, Kasten was first, Al Fierros of Pomona, second, and Gloria Mae Anderson of Cucamonga, third.

The beginner and Sunday painters category was won by Mark Hendrickson of Ontario. Leslie Finley of Upland was second, and Mildred Bolam of Upland took third place.

Honorable mention awards were won by Roy Modgling of Ontario, Ader, Anderson, Fierros and Gingerich.

Honorary show person for the evening reception and awards presentation was Mary Ellen Bloch of Alta Loma.

Jerry and Mary Lou Wulf of

Upland and teachers with the Upland Recreation Department were official chairmen of the bisque doll exhibit. Bette Morgan of Upland was coordinator for the entire show.

The mayor's popular vote was achieved through the votes of the viewing public. It was conducted by Daniel Moher, a former member of Upland's early planning commission. Shirley Addison Gingerich's oil called "Memories" won her the recognition. Gingerich is a student at Crossroads Gallery in Upland.

Additional awards in mixed media were: Robert Frost of Montclair, first; Larry Joyce of Cucamonga; second; and in watercolor and acrylics, Underwood, first; and second and third, Connie Newton of Upland.

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Staff photo by Scott Flynn

Winners in the Diamond Jubilee art show held in Upland as part of the week's festivities in recognition of the city's 75th anniversary were, from the left: Martha Underwood of Claremont, third place in the overall show; Nancy Kasten of Upland, second place as best of show; Sharon Ader of San Bernardino, best of show; and

Shirley Addison Gingerich of Upland, the mayor's popular vote winner. The artists were required to depict a historic site or happening concerning Upland and to do it in any medium. The art show was in conjunction with an exhibit of bisque dolls. Over 2,000 individuals viewed the two exhibits.

Unemployment declines to 7.8%, area's unadjusted figures show

The unadjusted unemployment rate in Riverside and San Bernardino counties declined to 7.8 percent in April from 8 percent in March, the state Employment Development Department (EDD) announced.

The rate a year ago in April was 7.4 percent.

Unemployment for April in the two-county area decreased from 48,200 in March to 46,600 in April. This jobless total compares with an estimated 42,400 in April 1980.

Total civilian employment dipped to 550,000 in April from 550,800 in March. A year ago the figure was 533,300.

The total civilian labor force dropped to 596,600 in April from 599,000 in March. The April 1980 total was estimated at 575,700.

EDD labor market analysts expected decreased employment in May, partly because of seasonal cutbacks in agriculture and

services.

Employment probably will drop further in June as schools close for the summer. EDD analysts expect the highest jobless rate in June as new graduates and other job seekers enter the labor market.

Total wage and salary employment in Riverside/San Bernardino counties increased by 2,100 between March and April to an estimated 462,500, with only agriculture showing a large gain.

Employment in the building trades increased by 200 to 15,600. Gains among heavy construction and general building contractors offset a small loss in special trade contracting. The job count a year ago was 26,600.

In the trade group, an increase of 200 jobs to 108,500 was split evenly between wholesale and retail.

Public payrolls declined by 400 to 103,000 in the government sector,

including federal, state, county, city and education employees. CETA layoffs in city government agencies accounted for 500 jobs. At the same time, there was a gain of 100 in the federal government's defense employment. Last year's comparative figure was 103,200.

There were 1,900 new workers in agriculture, boosting the April figure to 22,000. This was due chiefly to an acceleration in the lettuce harvest and vineyard maintenance.

The transportation and public utilities group recorded a gain of 100 workers to 25,900, principally in the areas of trucking and warehousing. This compares with 25,400 for April 1980.

Employment in the service industries went up by 100 in April to 93,400, largely because of increases in social services and membership associations. Jobs in this category a year ago numbered an estimated 91,500.

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Places to stay sought for local troubled teens

By KAREN ALTMAN

Staff Writer

Fifteen-year-old Tommy isn't a criminal. He hasn't stabbed, beaten or robbed anyone or burglarized anyone's house. But he's locked up in Juvenile Hall — simply because there is nowhere for him to go.

Tommy's problems began about six months ago. His divorced mother remarried, quashing Tommy's hopes that his parents would get back together again. He resents his stepfather and refuses to obey him.

He's stopped going to school and started running away. One night his stepfather attempted to discipline him and Tommy bolted out of the house. He was arrested several hours later for loitering when police found him at the local truck stop.

When the police called his parents, Tommy refused to go home. The police had no choice but to lock him up.

Betsy Platt wants to keep the Tommys of San Bernardino County out of Juvenile Hall. She's looking for volunteers who will open their homes to non-delinquent teenagers who need a place to stay for one or two nights when the problems at home get too much to bear.

Mrs. Platt, a probation officer in San Bernardino, heads the Probation Department's family crisis unit. The unit is facing a crisis of its own this summer, a 20-bed facility for non-delinquents at Juvenile Hall will be shut down.

That means youngsters who have fallen between the cracks of the juvenile justice system — youngsters who are "incorrigible" runaways or truants — have nowhere to go.

In 1977, Senate Bill 3121 prohibited the locking up of "status offenders," as defined by Section 601 of the Welfare and Institutions Code. It was not a crime to run away from home or skip class if you were an adult, the legislature reasoned, so it shouldn't be a crime if you were a juvenile.

The probation department responded by beginning intensive family counseling. The shelter care unit at Juvenile Hall was established as a temporary home for youngsters with problems.

With the loss of the shelter care unit, the probation department is turning to private individuals who are willing to become shelter care parents.

The problem with the shelter care unit was it was too far away from many families, especially in the West End," said Mrs. Platt. "The idea is to get the family back together again as quickly as possible, and it was too much of a problem for (the family) to get to San Bernardino."

The problem was also financial. It cost about \$55 per child per day to run the shelter care unit and have

counselors on duty 24 hours a day.

A number of shelter care homes have been found in San Bernardino, but there are currently no homes in the West End, says Mrs. Platt.

"Shelter care is short-term care, entirely different from foster care. It's just a place where a kid can stay, a temporary hospice while family problems are worked out."

A child might stay anywhere from a few hours to a day or so, she said. They were allowed to stay in the county's home up to 20 days, but most checked out within three days.

"The child will be seen by a social worker and be involved in family counseling at least once during every 48-hour period. We'll have on-call people who will visit almost immediately."

Volunteer parents will be paid \$18 per day. Only one child will be placed at a time in a home.

"Our focus is this kid is hurting. He needs a lot of empathetic care, a lot of support."

The volunteers will be screened by the Department of Public Social Services and will be licensed under the same conditions foster parents must meet. Criminal records will be checked and a DPPS worker will visit the home to make sure it is suitable.

The youngsters placed in the homes will also be screened — very carefully, according to Mrs. Platt.

"They won't be placed if they are on probation for any current offense, or have any significant record. The police will check their record and if we can't get a positive make on them, they'll be taken to Juvenile Hall."

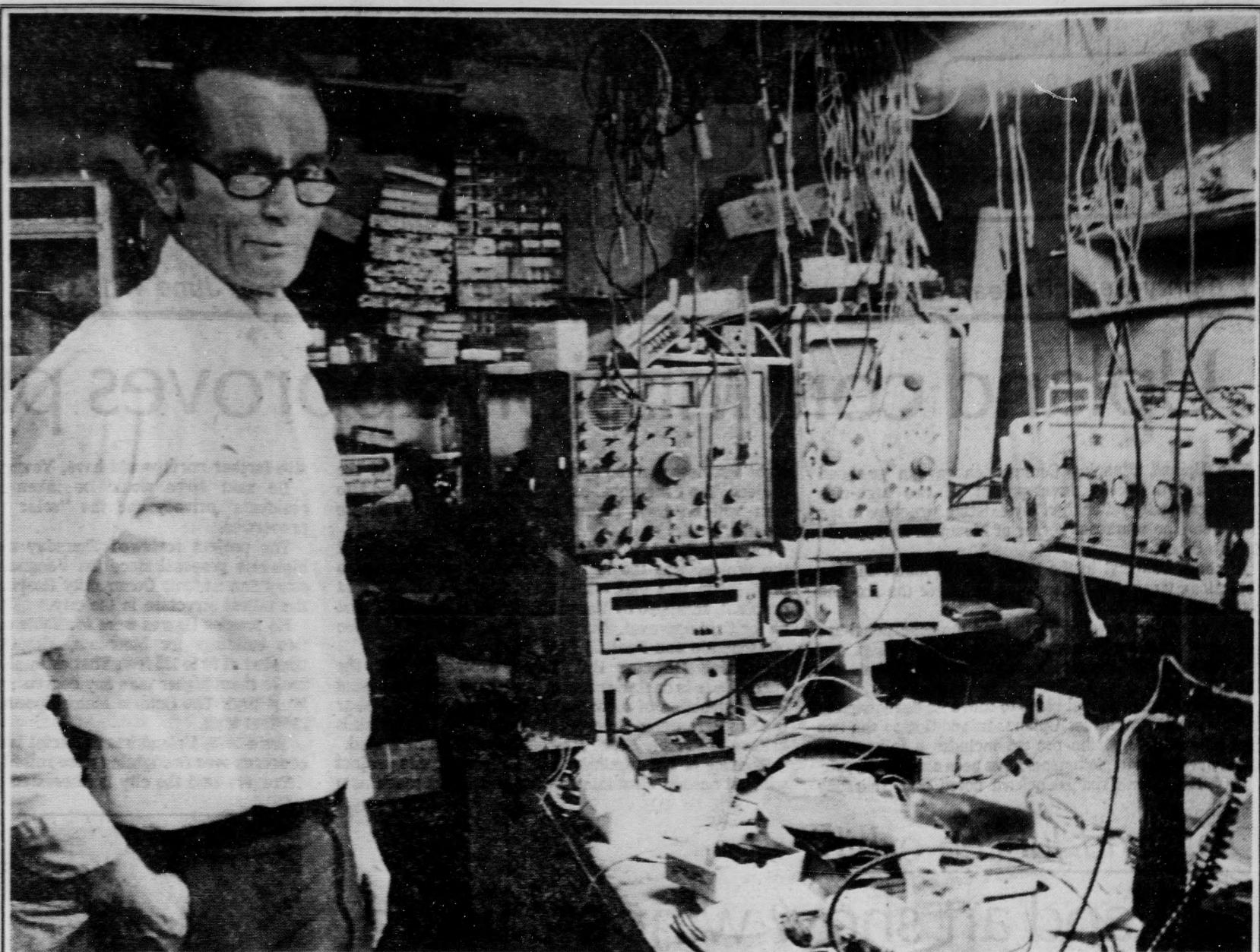
The youngsters will be between age 12 and 18. Homes will be licensed for either boys or girls or both. Single parent families are eligible, but a teen-age girl would not be placed with a single man, for instance, Mrs. Platt said.

Parents' permission must be obtained before the teen-agers can be placed in a shelter care home. The parents will also be billed for the \$18 a day, if they can afford it.

The youngsters will be required to follow basic house rules implemented by the shelter care parents. "They must adhere to rules such as curfew, or they will be removed from the program," said Mrs. Platt.

Steps are being taken to open a six-bed "crisis receiving unit" that will be operated jointly by the Probation Department, the Department of Public Social Services and the mental health department.

"Some of these kids come to us and we're not sure where they should go. If the problem is dependency, such as an abused or neglected child, it's different than incorrigibility."



In a garage crammed with communication equipment used by the Chino Office of Emergency Services, volunteer Bill Gatlin pre-

aches "disaster preparedness" and talks about the need for West End residents to be ready for any kind of emergency.

Staff photo by Ken Swart

'A lot of people would die'

Disaster expert warns that the West End isn't prepared

By KEN SWART

Staff Writer

For much of his life, Bill Gatlin has worried about disasters and emergencies other people think will never happen to them.

"Disaster is inevitable ... it's going to happen to you," Gatlin warns.

"If you wait until an emergency happens, it's too late."

The 20-year West End resident is not a morbid man but a realistic one, who maintains a genuine concern for people.

That's why he preaches "disaster preparedness."

It all started back in the late 1940s, when Gatlin got his general class ham radio license.

A native of Alabama, Gatlin worked as an emergency volunteer during floods and hurricanes common to the Deep South states.

Now a top executive with Lockheed Aircraft Service Co. at Ontario International Airport, Gatlin works on special committees that investigate jetliner crashes and midair collisions.

He also volunteers at the Chino Office of Emergency Services (OES), run by the police department in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Defense.

"I've seen a lot of disasters — been involved in a lot of them, too. I fought in the Korean conflict ... those things make you aware of the number of circumstances where people are on their own, without being prepared to cope with it."

As an OES worker, Gatlin aids families during such calamities as fires, floods, mudslides, earthquakes and plane crashes.

Ironically, few people understand what OES is and even fewer appreciate what volunteers do, the lanky father of two says.

He recalls, "I've stood in the rain, soaking wet from putting signs up, and watched people call me names for not letting them drive through a flooded street." And as soon as they get stuck, he adds, they yell for him to come and help pull them out.

The best way to prepare for disaster is to educate the public, Gatlin says. It's an idea he has pushed for years.

"It all comes down to just how well people know what to do — and the

West End is not all that well-informed," he says.

The big problem, Gatlin says, is public apathy.

"People don't want to hear bad news," he says. "They want to be told it's not going to happen to them. And if it does happen, somebody is going to take care of them."

In most cases, that's true. Given enough time to respond, local agencies can take care of disaster victims, Gatlin says. "But the question is, what do you do in the meantime?"

Some cities like San Diego have an excellent disaster plan, while others like Los Angeles have access to nearly every kind of service.

But it's different on the other side of the county line.

"If we had a major disaster in this area," Gatlin warns, "you wouldn't get immediate service. A lot of people would die."

Despite what he feels is a need for preparation, most cities in the area don't consider a disaster plan a top priority.

"You talk about a simple emergency plan and they talk about mobilizing the National Guard," he says. "People think disaster is a great big thing that has to be critically organized and massively structured. I'm really talking about fundamental survival."

For instance, people should know where their evacuation center is so they can reach it quickly in an emergency.

In addition, a list of products and services available from local stores and businesses on short notice also should be developed.

Gatlin's main interest is emergency communication and his garage is crammed full of electronic gear ready for use.

"There's so much gain to be had with little things like this," Gatlin says, picking up a makeshift, car-mounted spotlight.

People are beginning to recognize that now, he adds.

"There's a great push for disaster preparedness this year," he says. "I've been at this for a long time and I've seen more progress in the last six months than in all the rest of those years."

"The new president has something to do with it (since) his emphasis is on defense," Gatlin adds. "There's certainly going to be a lot more (attention) now and that's a big step in the right direction."

\$46 million in motor vehicle fees channeled to cities and counties

State Controller Kenneth Cory recently reported distribution of \$46,896,300 to cities and counties as the May apportionment of state-collected "in-lieu" motor vehicle license fees.

Cory said San Bernardino County received \$884,839. West End cities received a total of \$329,821.

The distribution represents the cities' and counties' share of license fees and other revenue deposited in the Motor Vehicle License Fee Account during April 1981.

The state excise tax at the rate of \$2 per \$100 of market value takes the place of local property tax on motor vehicles. Except for that portion withheld to cover administrative costs, the money is returned to local

governments which may use their shares for general purposes.

Half of the distribution went to the cities and half to counties in the proportion that the population of each city or county bears to the population of all cities or counties in the state. Distribution is based on the 1970 Federal Census as adjusted to reflect new incorporations, annexations, special censuses and State Department of Finance estimates.

The actual dollar figure for each West End city was as follows in terms of highway users' tax fund, cigarette tax fund and motor vehicle license fee.

Ontario: \$55,155, \$21,885, \$115,051; Rancho Cucamonga: \$34,441, \$10,746, \$71,528; Upland: \$29,757, \$11,846, \$61,685; Chino: \$25,273, \$8,529, \$52,263; and Montclair: \$14,342, \$8,071, \$23,294.

Emergency pet clinic started by vets

A group of West End veterinarians has opened a spay-neuter and emergency clinic in Rancho Cucamonga.

M. Wayne Brindley, DVM, said that for the pre-

Archibald Avenue.

sent, the clinic will be open only on weekends. He said it is expected to open full time within a year.

The facility is located at the southwest corner of Arrow Highway and

Archibald Avenue.

For now, he said, hours will be from 6 p.m. Friday through 8 a.m. Monday.

The emphasis will be on

the emergency aspect of pet treatment, Brindley said.

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Awards dinner

Zeta Pi seats new officers

Ruth Sherman was installed as the new president of Zeta Pi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha during the installation and awards dinner held recently at El Gordo in Upland.

Also invested for the 1981-82 term by Bebbie Roark were: Joyce Strickland, vice president; Helen Brunell, recording secretary; Mary Edna Erickson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roark, treasurer; Mabel Billion, educational director; Ruth Kellogg, parliamentarian; and Geneva Kaneen, junior past president.

Mrs. Brunell presented

perfect attendance pins to Alice Keenly and Mrs. Brunell. Mrs. Erickson presented 20-year pins to Mrs. Brunell and Florence McCrystal.

In her summary of the past year, Mrs. Kannen reported that members worked 700 hours on projects and donated over \$600 to various causes. Recipients were Pomona Valley Transcribers Guild, St. Jude Hospital, Ontario-Pomona Association for Retarded Citizens, Meals on Wheels, Special Olympics, ESA State Disaster Fund and the American Cancer Society.

During the past year, the women spent volunteer

Upland News

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Practicing for the West End Opera Guild's fund-raising gala on June 6 in Guasti Mansion are Mrs.

Henry L. Burks and Ronald C. Hamer, dancing, while Jan Barber pours champagne.



Michelle Vinatieri

Rainbow Order installation

Michelle Vinatieri was installed as worthy adviser for the Sunshine Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, during a recent ceremony held at the Upland Masonic Temple.

Carrie Spencer, retiring worthy adviser, was the installing officer.

Other officers invested were: Vicki Nyman, worthy associate adviser; Diane Brodell, Charity; Betty Ann Rosenthal, Hope; and Cathy Cavallo, Faith.

Appointed officers were Janelle Tinkham, Amy

Gault, Stephy Morning, Michele Paine, Jennifer York, Carrie Spencer, Janet Spencer and Janet Nyman. Janet Scinto was appointed as mother adviser.

Some of the projects planned for the term are cancer dressing preparations, father and daughter barbecue, beach party and others.

Funds raised go to the San Francisco Dog Training Center for the Deaf. This is the state project for the assembly.

Ribbon supplier opens in R.C.

Daisy Wheel Ribbon Co. Inc. has opened a new firm at 9375 Archibald Ave., Suite 401, Rancho Cucamonga.

A spokeswoman said the company's objective is to supply businesses with quality supplies, promptly, at fair prices.

The company stocks all kinds of ribbons — typewriter, computer, word processor and terminals; stock tab forms; diskettes; print wheels, and numerous other items.

 DIAMOND TUXEDOS 560 N. Mountain Upland, 946-7676 <small>(Behind Magnolia Peach)</small>	TEXEDOS * PROMS * WEDDINGS * EVENTS Prices Start at \$25.00
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Opera Guild plans festive gala in Guasti

The spring gala, "Summer Overture," will be held June 6 at the Guasti Mansion, Guasti, by the West End Opera Guild as a fund raiser for the West End Opera Association.

From 8 to 9 p.m. there will be champagne and a "walking gourmet dinner." Background music will be provided by Lou Catalano and his orchestra.

The Social Dance Studio will present an exhibition of ballroom dancing.

A casino will open at 8:30 p.m. and continue until 11:30 p.m.

Displaying their art works for sale and viewing will be local artists Joy Maushake, Carolyn Hemenway, Dora Eudry, Phyllis Bennett, Mina, Norma Townsend, Mayrene Ogier, Kirk Koonst, Joan Skinner, Glenna Perkins, Gloria Anderson and Sandra Brown.

The art will include sculpture, paintings, leaded glass, china and jewelry.

On hand will be a no-host bar, and later in the evening, coffee and desserts will be served.

Reservations may be made by calling 982-9214. Further information is available by calling 946-1627.

Mrs. Henry L. Burks is chairman of the gala. Assisting will be many members of the guild and their spouses as well as members of the opera association and their spouses.

The West End Opera Association presents two major operas each year. The latest and highly acclaimed presentation was "Il Trovatore" by Verdi on May 16 in Gardiner Spring Auditorium, Ontario.

Singers install leaders

The Melody Makers, a member group of the California Women's Chorus Inc., held the annual spring banquet meeting recently at the Elks Lodge in Ontario.

Installed as officers for the coming year were: Norma Hesche, president; Kathy Price, vice president; Peg DeBerard, secretary; and Marilyn Koeppe, treasurer.

For the entertainment, Kurt Wesolowski sang a solo. He is one of the Melody Makers' music scholarship winners of 1980.

Special music was presented by the Buffalo Chips, a singing group from Webb School. Directing was Christopher Trussell.

Shirley Vanderpool



Norma Hesche directs the Melody Makers, and accompanists are Marjorie Cantu and Marge Short. Seventeen members of the group attended the California Women's Chorus annual concert in Bakersfield.

The Melody Makers is open to any woman in the community who enjoys singing.

4 new directors join home board

Four new directors have been elected to the board of McKinley Home for Boys in San Dimas, board President Carl W. Wood has announced.

They are George Walker Burgess of Whittier, Bill Irwin of Glendale, Lorraine Ljung of Sherman Oaks and Fred Turk of Fullerton.

Burgess, a civil engineering associate for the city of Vernon, is the great-grandson of McKinley's founder, Dr. Uriah Gregory. He is a graduate of Whittier College and has been employed by the city of Vernon since 1963.

Ljung, an accountant, became interested in McKinley as a high school student when she joined the Los Angeles Women's Auxiliary to McKinley Home Juniors. She later served as president of the women's auxiliary for three terms.

Irish, a retired executive, is a graduate of Occidental College. He became acquainted with McKinley through his association with the Kiwanis Club of Los Angeles, a longtime supporter of the facility.

Turk, immediate past president of the Los Angeles Kiwanis Club. A graduate of Cornell University, he was listed in the 1980-81 edition of "Who's Who in Orange County."

McKinley Home specializes in the treatment and residential care of boys 8 to 18 years old.

Misses spot in Playboy Festival

College jazz band plays 'strong'

Chaffey College's jazz band turned in a "strong" performance last weekend in an attempt to win a spot playing at the Playboy Jazz Festival in June, according to band director Jack Mason.

But, a two-year college from Mesa, Ariz., ended up winning the competition held recently at the Mayfair Music Hall in Santa Monica.

"We played as well as we could possibly play," said Mason. "It was probably the best we played all year."

However, "the other band was just a little bit more mature than we were," he said.

Despite not winning the spot at the Playboy event in

Los Angeles, Mason said he and the band members were quite pleased with their performance. "We were definitely the crowd's favorite," said Mason.

The four-year school winner at the festival was California State University, Long Beach.

Other schools that competed were California State University, Los Angeles, the University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Mt. San Antonio College.

The Chaffey band's last performance before leaving for a jazz festival in Montreux, Switzerland is scheduled Saturday at the Cucamonga Elks Lodge in Rancho Cucamonga.

Racquetball center sets expansion

Montclair Racquetball & Fitness Center, formerly Montclair Racquet Time Inc., has announced plans to expand its existing facility to include a complete fitness center.

The new 2,800-square-foot addition, according to General Manager Harold Wright, "will house one of the most modern exercise facilities in the San Gabriel Valley."

Wright said the architecture of the new stained-wood building will be in keeping with the decor of

the center's existing buildings at 5515 Moreno St.

The architects, Thomas J. Davis and Associates, and the general contractor, Omni Builders, both of Rancho Cucamonga, have combined to design an attractive and functional layout, Wright noted. With bubble windows, skylights and an enclosed breezeway,

the new \$100,000 addition will connect to the racquetball courts, spa, sauna, lounge, locker room and pro shop in the present buildings.

The interior will contain more than \$60,000 worth of sophisticated exercise equipment.

Area residents are invited to tour the facility.

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Cases adjudicated in Superior Court are listed

Numerous cases were adjudicated recently in West Valley Superior Court. Names, addresses, charges and dispositions are as reported by the district attorney's office.

Conviction charges may in some instances be affected by terms of a plea agreement between defendant and prosecutor.

The cases and dispositions include:

— Rhonda Deene Roberts, 21, inmate at California Institution for Women at Frontera. Charged with escape from re-entry facility. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to 16 months in state prison. Judge Philip E. Schaefer.

— Melvin Bratton Todd, 23, 1529 San Bernardino Road, No. 6, West Covina. Charged with 11 counts of robbery. Pleaded guilty to one count. Sentenced to the maximum term of five years in state prison with 100 days credit for time served. Judge Schaefer.

— Thomas Allen Burrows, 37, 15891 Foothill Blvd., Fontana. Charged with diversion of construction funds. Pleaded guilty as charged. Pronouncement of judgment withheld. Placed on summary probation for two years. Ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$3,071.27. Judge Schaefer.

— Irma Linda Hernandez, 22, 10333 Pradera Ave., No. 3, Montclair. Charged with two counts of robbery. Pleaded guilty to accessory to robbery. Pronouncement of judgment withheld. Placed on formal probation for two years. Ordered to serve 10 days in county jail with seven days credit for time served. Fined \$260. Judge Schaefer.

— Ricky Lynn Pilez, 18, inmate at the California Youth Authority. Charged with battery on a peace officer. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to 16 months in state prison. Judge Schaefer.

— Robert Telles, 37, street address unknown, Ontario. Charged with burglary. Pleaded guilty as charged. Sentenced to three years in state prison, suspended. Placed on formal probation for three years. Given three days credit for time served. Fined \$600. Judge Schaefer.

— Tommy Solars Rodriguez, 34, 1806 Acacia St., Ontario. Charged with lewd and lascivious act on child under 14. Pleaded guilty to sodomy on person under 18. Sentenced to three years in state prison, suspended. Placed on formal probation for five years. Ordered to serve one year in county jail. Fined \$500. Ordered to register as a sex offender. Judge Schaefer.

— Wesley Ray Davis, 24, 239 W. Ninth St., No. 2, Upland. Charged with five counts of lewd and lascivious acts on child under 14 and sodomy. Pleaded guilty

to two counts of lewd and lascivious acts and sodomy. Placed at Patton State Hospital for a period of no more than 8 1/3 years. Judge Schaefer.

— Vince John Follman, 21, 2430 Vista Drive, Upland. Charged with two counts of vandalism. Pleaded guilty to one count. Pronouncement of judgment withheld. Placed on formal probation for three years. Ordered to serve one year in county jail with six days credit for time served. Fined \$463. Judge Schaefer.

— Richard Joseph Brewster, 21, 611 E. Ninth St., Upland. Charged with burglary. Pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property. Sentenced to two years in

state prison. Judge Schaefer.

— Sabino Albert Ballesteros, 48, 13093 Base Line Ave., Rancho Cucamonga. Charged with two counts of sale of heroin. Pleaded guilty to one count. Sentence to five years in state prison, suspended. Placed on summary probation for three years. Ordered to serve one year in county jail with four days credit for time served. Ordered to register as a narcotics offender. Judge Schaefer.

— Dale Arthur Bebee, 44, 10160 Helena Ave., Mont-

clair. Charged with three counts of issuing checks without sufficient funds. Pleaded guilty to two counts. Pronouncement of judgment withheld. Placed on formal probation for two years. Ordered to serve one year in county jail with 143 days credit for time served. Must enroll in Cedar House live-in program within 30 days of release from county jail. Judge Schaefer.

— Stanley Bud Gray, 20, 19, 1225 Iris Ave., San Diego. Charged with burglary. Pleaded guilty to vandalism. Pronouncement of judgment withheld. Placed on formal probation for three years. Ordered to serve 130 days in county jail with four days credit for time served. Ordered to make

restitution of \$1,666 and \$83.50. Judge Schaefer.

— Marvin Dwayne Roberts, age unknown, inmate at the California Institution for Men at Chino. Charged with possession of narcotics in state prison. Pleaded guilty to possession of more than one ounce of marijuana. Sentenced to six months in county jail. Judge Schaefer.

— Charles Douglas Strickland, 39, address unknown. Charged with oral copulation, kidnapping and false imprisonment. Case dismissed because victim could not be located. Judge Richard C. Garner.



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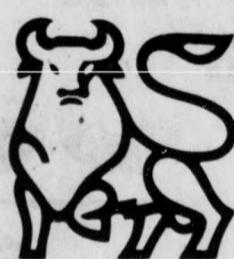
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There's an old saying that the three most important factors in selecting a home are location, location and location. We don't go quite that far, but before we show you a home, we'll find out as much as we can about the neighborhood you see yourself in. Is it quiet or lively? Lots of young children or mostly adults? Secluded or around the corner from a shopping



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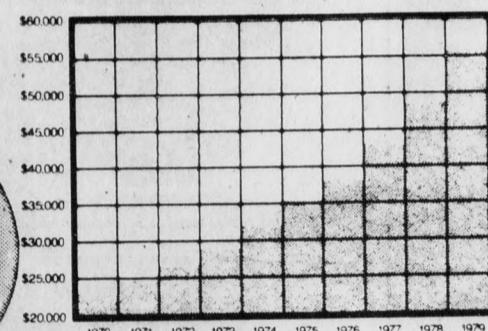
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*Source: National Association of Realtors Monthly Report, October 1979. Median Sales Price of Existing Single-Family Homes, 1970 to 1979.



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Names-Places

By MARGE GROSS
Staff Writer

Kathryn Clayton of North Hollywood has been chosen to be a 1981-82 cheerleader for the Los Angeles Rams football team.

The daughter of Maurandis and Bill Clayton of Cucamonga, she is a graduate of Alta Loma High School and Chaffey College.

Clayton is a professional dancer and has a bachelor of arts degree in dance from the University of Irvine. She also models and has been working in numerous movies, television features and commercials. Clayton is the current Marina Girl representing the New Marina Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. During the past year she was a featured dancer under contract with Miller-Reisch Production in Montreal, Canada.

Dorothy Isdell Rowe of Montclair has been admitted to Ohio's only hereditary society, First Families of Ohio. She achieved membership by proving descent from five Ohio pioneers — William Isdell and Nancy Kidd in 1807, Robert Isdell in Butler County before 1818 and David Muchmore and Harriet Jening in Hamilton County in 1819.

Rowe has been doing family research for four years. She is a member-at-large of the Ohio Genealogical Society, which this year chartered a new Southern California chapter in the San Diego area.

Tamara Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Anderson of Upland, is traveling with the music group, "Master's Touch," this summer as part of a music ministries program. "Master's Touch" is one of several music groups being sent across the United States by Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. The group will tour through New Mexico, Arizona, California, Colorado and Kansas.

Anderson is a junior at ORU working on a major in elementary education. She is a 1978 graduate of Upland High School.

Dr. Lee E. Reddy of Ontario recently attended a workshop seminar in Boca Raton, Fla. The workshop speakers discussed nutrition, disease control, physical, orthopedic and neurological examinations, importance of X-ray diagnosis, care of the scoliotic patient, pain control, miridian therapy and acupressure. Reddy has a practice in Ontario.

Bank of American winners in the 1981 Achievement Awards final competition were announced May 20 at the South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

Local winners were: Brenda Hamilton, Chaffey High School, won \$1,000 in liberal arts; Anna Tucker, Alta Loma High School, won \$500 in fine arts; Michael Nelson, Alta Loma High School, won \$500 in science-mathematics; and Melissa Miranda, Don Antonio Lugo High School, Chino, won \$500 in vocational arts.

Sue Baggarly of Upland, Chaffey College graduate, as a transfer student at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., has been awarded an internship with the local Omaha television stations news team. She will write news, conduct on-the-spot interviews and edit video tapes for KETV, the ABC affiliate in Omaha.

Baggarly was a journalism major at Chaffey College and graduated in 1980 with a 3.7 grade average.

Terri Merryman of Upland will be awarded a \$100 scholarship for 1981 from the California School Employees Association, Chapter 163, Upland School District. This is the 14th year the scholarship has been awarded and will be presented on May 30.

Merryman is the daughter of Mrs. Annetta Merryman and will graduate in June from Montclair High School.

Named to the honor roll of the University of Texas in Austin, Texas, is Paula Renee Redfern of Ontario.

The honor roll was for business administration students.

In the 1981 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" are the names of Thu Thuy Cong Thi Nguyen of Claremont and Judy Anne Hartmann of Ontario.

Dr. Vidal G. Grunden of Alta Loma, assistant professor of pathology, College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Los

Pomona, has been awarded four certificates by the College of American Pathologists for her participation in seminars on laboratory management and the health concerns of asbestos.

John Spence of Alta Loma, Damien High School student, received \$500 in the 1981 Achievement Awards competition sponsored by the Bank of America. He was presented the check during a presentation at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Los

Angeles. He won in the science - mathematics division.

Dennis S. Tierney, lecturer in education and executive secretary to the faculty in education, Claremont Graduate School, has been elected for a three-year term to the board of directors of the California Council on the Education of Teachers.

William W. Tess of Ontario, recently earned his doctorate in animal science

from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. He is assistant professor of animal science at North Carolina State University.

Arthur G. Viveros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farlan Clutters of Montclair, has been promoted to chief warrant officer in the U.S. Army. He enlisted in 1976 and has served in Korea. His wife, the former Dawn McCormick of Wisconsin, is now a sergeant and both are stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Viveros is in specialized training and experimental flying with scout and UH-1 helicopters. His wife is a flight operations specialist and also served in Korea.

Marine Air Reserve Cpl. Jose M. Aviles Jr. of Ontario recently flew to Yuma, Ariz., for reserve training. He is an aviation operations clerk with the Marine Attack Jet Squadron 134.

Air Force Sgt. Luis E. Aguilar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis E. Aguilar, Alta Loma, has arrived for duty at Hahn Air Force Base, West Germany.

Airman John L. Davis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davis Sr. of Chino, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Thomas L. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra N. Ellis of Fontana, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB.

Air Force Sgt. Gloria J. McManigal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Woods of Montclair, has been named outstanding airman of the month at Pease AFB, N.H. An avionics technician with the

509th Avionics Maintenance Squadron, McManigal was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

A special preview showing of the latest collection of Harrison McIntosh of Claremont, studio potter, will be held in the Louis Newman Galleries, Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles, from 4 to 6 p.m. June 13.

McIntosh is a world-renowned ceramist. His work is permanently on display in museum in Paris, Japan, Belgium and in many places across the United States.

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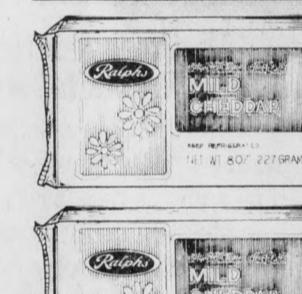
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**Star-Kist
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**Western Hearth
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Assorted Varieties

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Frozen-New Zealand
Leg O Lamb

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1 69

Dubuque-Delicious
Ham Patties

16 oz. can

1 98

Golden Premium-Assorted Flavors
Ralphs Ice Cream

1/2 gal. ctn.

1 98

Ralphs-Blueberry, Corn or
Bran Muffins

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.89

Assorted Blends
Hansen's Juice

32 oz. btl.

.99

Heinz-Hickory Style or with Onions
Barbecue Sauce

16 oz. btl.

.69

Prices effective June 4 thru June 10, 1981

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Once battlegrounds, islands now set for leisure

By ROBERT W. BONE
Copley News Service
HONOLULU — This ancient dominion of desultory Polynesian kings has been a tropical wonder for at least a thousand

Hawaiian Airlines, which has been flying travelers between Oahu and other islands for half a century. It now uses twin-jet stretched DC-9s for major routes and DeHaviland DASH-7

Air Service is outstanding. Its pilots share their knowledge of Hawaiian history and geography, and they'll often vary the route to provide the best angles and the most interesting

you're trying to get the cheapest rate to Molokai, they sometimes have it. At sea level, there are two very different ways to effect an inter-island trip. One is the year-old cruise operation on the 1,200-passenger Oceanic Independence, which leaves downtown Honolulu every Saturday evening for a week-long trip to the main Neighbor Islands. Fares run from around \$700 to \$2,000 (counting accommodations, meals and entertainment,

but not counting shore excursions).

Or more salty types can ship out for a two-day, four-island trip on a sailing vessel for around \$130 on Windjammer Cruises.

Windjammer uses its 90-

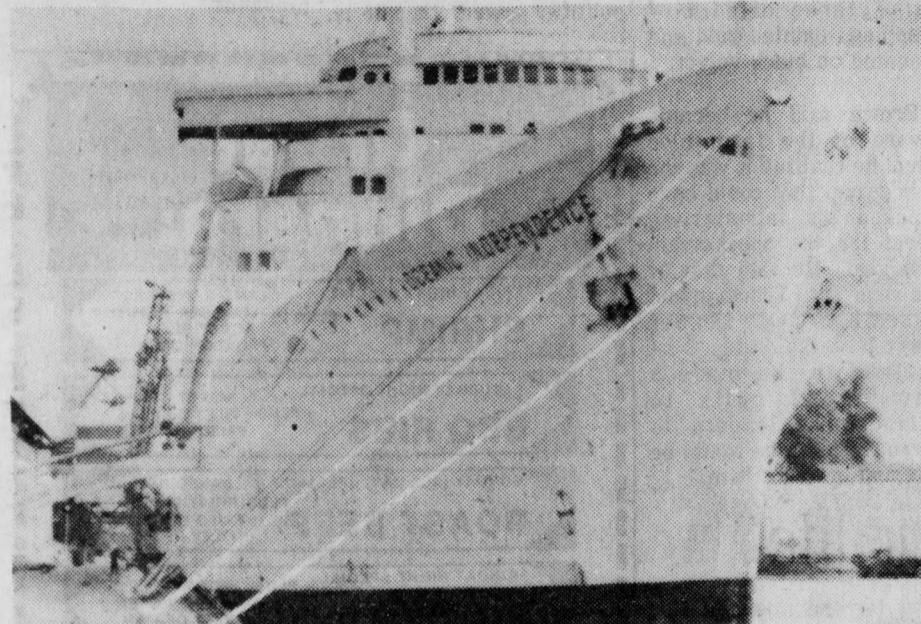
foot schooner or a more stable 137-foot ketch to carry up to 75 passengers from Honolulu to Lanai, Maui, Molokai and back to Honolulu, but be sure the weather is good or that you don't suffer from mal de

mer.

municipal bus.)

On the Big Island, some explorers look for Jeep rentals (try Budget or Hilo Motors), which allow them to traverse some little-known mountain trails. And

some sort of four-wheel-drive is an absolute must on little Lanai.



The 1,200 passenger Oceanic Independence is a luxurious way to visit the main Neighbor Islands in

years. A warm sun, blue skies and gentle trade winds all have combined with soft, climbable green mountains, thundering white waterfalls and colorful foliage to soothe the souls of barefoot Hawaiians.

It has been equally salubrious for other wanderers ever since Capt. James Cook sailed a British naval vessel into island waters on behalf of the rest of the world over two centuries ago.

For the old Hawaiians, the islands composed the entire universe. Wars could spread from one end of the archipelago to the other, continuing for years. Armies allowed days for marches from one part of an island to another, and weeks or months for inter-island adventures via their koa wood canoes.

Today, however, the traveler in Hawaii runs the risk of blinking and missing half of what he came here to experience.

Jet to the islands, of course. Today they're 4.5 hours from the West Coast by Boeing 747 or McDonnell Douglas DC-10, and there's not much to see anyway for 2,500 miles either at sea level or 30,000 feet above the waves.

You may land at Honolulu International on the capital island of Oahu. Or a few flights on United Airlines still touch down first at Hilo, county seat of the Island of Hawaii (more commonly called the Big Island here to avoid confusion).

But once in the 50th state, the "akamai" (wise) traveler may snub the inter-island jets to travel via the low-level propeller planes (commuter airlines). Some who are only a little more intrepid manage to make their way on the surface of the channels between the islands.

Naturally, if you're in a hurry to get to your Neighbor Island, do jump a jet. One of these lines is

Hawaii. It's slower but gives visitors a real feeling for the islands.

commentary.

Air Hawaii, however, has some newer, more snazzy airplanes — Cessna 404s with panoramic windows allowing some wonderful, wide-angle vistas while flying between the islands. For hopes from Honolulu to the playland resort of Princeville on Kauai, consider Air Hawaii's partner, Princeville Airways, which sweeps over the 100-mile-wide channel with two 19-seat DeHaviland Twin Otters. Both Air Hawaii and Princeville Airways have a two-pilot policy, which provides some psychological comfort for white-knucklers.

Often overlooked is Air Molokai, a 14-year-old firm flying Cessnas and one DC-3 (remember DC-3s?) between Honolulu and Molokai from an entirely separate and less-convenient base on the other side of the runway. If

Cloverleafs

The Cloverleafs will have a "Special" Plus two dance on June 19 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 10th and Arrowhead, San Bernardino.

Caller will be Johnnie Scott. Same arrangements for baby sitting will be available as are provided at regular dances.

Call 875-9907 for further information.

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(Following is an excerpt from an article from Colman Andrews in the Los Angeles Times' Calendar Section April 12, 1981)

A dozen years ago or so, there wasn't a Thai restaurant in California. There may not have been one in the whole United States. Today there are probably 100 of them (at least) between Van Nuys and San Clemente alone — a surprising fact which becomes somewhat less surprising when you consider that there are now about 200,000 Thais living in the Los Angeles area, and that the art of cooking is a highly developed and respected element of Thai culture.

To most Americans, back in the days before we found out about Southeast Asia the hard way, Thailand was just a new-fangled name for Siam — and Siam suggested mostly just Yul Brynner and a kind of surly cat. If it even occurred to us that there was Thai food (which is doubtful), we probably assumed that it was just another variation on the culinary traditions of China.

It isn't. Thai food is very much its own thing: an original complex, remarkably well-defined cuisine, which has been most influenced by the food of south India and Ceylon, and possesses many similarities with that of Malaysia (which Thailand borders) and Indonesia. The obvious Chinese touches are probably fairly recent — the work of the country's large Chinese minority.

Thai food is rich with spicy marinades and grilled meats (including satays, which are called sates in Indonesia); preserves and pickles of

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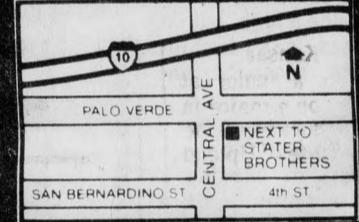
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DR78-14 49 ⁹⁸	GR78-15 55 ⁹⁸
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P235/75R15 LR 78-15

P235/75R15 LR

Despite cramps in lifestyle, Willie Brown loves job

By OTTO KREISHER
Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO — To hear Willie Brown tell it, serving as Assembly speaker has extracted a horrendous personal toll.

It has consumed virtually every minute of his time, devastated his lucrative law practice, and denied him the pleasure of driving his powerful Porsche or luxurious Mercedes.

It also has eliminated four-hour dinners in expensive San Francisco restaurants and shopping for the expensive clothes he loves and that have made him the Legislature's premier fashion plate.

And, he complained, during an interview, "The job has made me very conscious of public utterances."

Kicks that kill

What do commercial products such as spray paints, gasoline, glue and paint thinners have in common that can cause a family tragedy?

They are being sniffed for "kicks" — and many of the sniffers are youngsters.

A spokesman for the National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) told the Health Insurance Institute that almost 13 million Americans have risked death or illness by this type of sniffing with nearly 1½ million doing it currently, more than one-third of them between 12 and 17 years of age.

Other popular inhalants include toluene (used in paint mixtures), nitrous oxide (used as an anesthetic as well as in foam foods such as whipping cream), and butyl nitrite.

Sniffing these substances may produce a high, but the aftereffect can include drowsiness, headache, and nausea.

But there is worse physical "price" to pay. The effects of inhaling a moderate amount of a chemical, even briefly, are impairment of vision and a loss of muscle and reflex control.

NIDA points out that although sniffing once or occasionally for a few weeks may produce only temporary effects, some irreversible damage can occur.

Also, chronic users tend toward anti-social and self-destructive behavior.

NIDA warns that death by sniffing can occur suddenly, without warning, as a result of suffocation or respiratory collapse. This year, more than 100 people are expected to die of "sniffing."

"Thank the lord," murmured his press secretary, Bobbie Metzger, who only minutes before had been handling a simmering controversy triggered by one of Brown's comments.

It was not too long into the interview, however, before the San Francisco Democrat made it very clear he has no regrets about winning the powerful leadership post.

"I love being speaker," Brown said with a glow. "I absolutely love it."

It is clear from talking to him, from watching him operate around the Capitol and listening to the seemingly endless string of speeches he is making these days that holding down the job frequently called the second most powerful in state government is providing tremendous pleasure to the flamboyant politician who started life 47 years ago in poverty in the tiny town of Mineola, Texas.

Brown won the speakership in December in a stunning victory after Assemblyman Howard Berman, D-Beverly Hills, apparently had the job sewn up after a bitter year-long civil war that had brought the Assembly to a standstill for months and left the Democratic majority badly divided.

He won the job through the unusual — and many thought precarious — tactic of aligning a minority of Democrats with a near-solid bloc of Republicans.

Since then, Brown has moved with speed and considerable diplomatic skill to pacify his warring party and strengthen his own position.

Even Berman concedes that Brown "has done well" in his five months as speaker.

He is emerging both as an effective partisan leader and as a person who can still get discussions going on things that require a two-thirds vote," he said. "He is leading the Democrats and leading the house and doing

this well."

Brown has done such a good job of pulling together feuding factions of his party that Berman conceded he had "total unity" among the Democrats and would be able to hold his post without challenge if he continues to operate as he has.

But the job has forced some painful, and apparently unexpected, sacrifices by Brown.

"Can you imagine me having to think about the impact before I speak?" Brown asked after revealing that he has become more conscious of his public statements.

Indeed, it is hard to think of any kind of verbal restraints on a man whose reputation as a fiery orator and outrageous wit has spread nationwide.

The speakership has made me a more disciplined public utterer," Brown said.

Brown said he also has found, to his regret, "there is absolutely no recreation in the speakership."

"I've had to give up my four nights a week restaurant trips to San Francisco," he said sadly. "Dinners that used to last four hours, with good friends and good company. I'm seldom in a position to do that simply because of the hours I have to spend being speaker."

Brown seemed even more unhappy about not being able to drive his fleet of fast cars that have given him a reputation for setting the unofficial land speed record between San Francisco and Sacramento.

Minutes after winning the speakership, Brown fractured the tension in the Assembly chambers when he instructed another Democrat to push his voting button, in apparent violation of recently adopted rules against ghost voting.

"That's not considered ghost voting," Brown advised from the podium. "They said he was reading a newspaper at the time."

Brown said he has had to

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I've never tempered my remarks or been at all concerned about the impact of my remarks," Brown admitted. "All of a sudden, as speaker, my remarks have become policy or subject to being interpreted as policy."

As what takes all time, Brown said he has to be available to the public, greeting "every visiting fire organization," and "is expected to see folks on every important or unimportant subject matter before state government."

Brown also has been making a staggering number of speeches, including an amazing number of appearances before groups associated with agriculture.

The speaker has made such an effort to woo the agribusiness leaders to persuade them he would be fair and open to them.

Assemblyman John Thurman, D-Fresno, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, has labeled him "Farmer Brown" and awarded him a plaque made up of three dried cow droppings painted gold and mounted on black velvet.

Brown said he became aware of the farm bloc when he realized it was the only group that could have blocked his late-starting quest for the speakership last year. He said that at the request of Thurman and Assembly GOP Leader Carol Hallett at Atascadero, he made a number of calls to agribusiness leaders to persuade them he would be fair and open to them.

Those calls and subsequent conversations have convinced him, Brown said, that the agricultural community was an "untapped reservoir of political power" that he is committed to harnessing for his use.

Brown had an aide bone up on farm issues and the speaker now talks knowingly of farm problems.

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Botching your life

Retirement could be harder work than you think.

So hard, that unless you plan for it well in advance — say in your 40s — you might botch up what could be the best years of your life, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

To avoid this, the council suggests you consider the following:

1. Start exploring activities which, when you retire, can replace working as a source of satisfaction.

2. Prepare emotionally for the change in your lifestyle.

3. Make provision for special problems of poor health that may develop later.

4. Work out a financial plan to guarantee an adequate income.

Remember, too: Plan-

ning for the financial side

usually begins with Social Security and a pension plan.

Savings, life insurance,

government bonds, real es-

tate and investments, if pos-

sible, should also be in-

cluded in one's plan.

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work with money back guarantee.

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Area News Briefs

Reading program to begin

On Friday, June 12 the Summer Reading Program at the La Verne Library will begin. At 1 p.m. the children may sign up for the program. At 2 p.m. a film will be shown. All children are invited to be a part of the program this summer at the library. Each child enrolled will receive a membership card and a folder to record the books they read.

Special programs will be held throughout the summer on Friday afternoons for children of the community. All programs are free.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the La Verne Library at (714) 596-1934, Tuesday through Saturday.

Tunney to speak

"Unity, Strength, Direction: A Firm Foundation for the Future" has been announced by West End Democratic Club President Kathy Kinley as the theme of the 13th annual Stars and Stripes Gala, which will be held Friday, June 19, at the El Prado Country Club in Chino.

Speakers at this year's dinner/dance will be led by former Senator John Tunney, currently a senior law partner, Manatt, Phelps, Rothenberg & Tunney and television commentator in addressing the future of the Democratic Party from grassroots through the national level, with an eye towards building now to achieve Democratic victories in 1982.

The honored guests who will be joining the discussion are State Senator Ruben S. Ayala, veteran legislator and author of the Peripheral Canal legislation, Assemblyman Jim Cramer, member of the Criminal Justice Committee, and former Congressman Jim Lloyd, recent appointee to the Democratic National Committee's committee on reapportionment.

All Democrats are welcome to join the evening's festivities which begin with a no-host reception from 6:30 - 7:30, followed by a delicious beef dinner at 7:30 and concluding with dancing to the music of the Sunnysiders. The cost is twenty dollars per person. For further information, call Mary Ellen Flores before 5:00 p.m. at 624-3668 or Pauline Fisher after 5:00 p.m. at 982-9558 or the WEDC headquarters at 311 N. Lemon, Ontario, 984-7618.

Starlite to feature city symphonette

The Montclair Starlite Series, an admission free concert series, sponsored by the city of Montclair, will present as the last attraction of its 1980-81 season the Montclair Starlite Symphonette, James Geach, conductor.

The concert will be given at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, June 11, at the Montclair High School Auditorium, 4725 Benito Ave., Montclair.

The program will feature music by Stoltz, Loewe, Hamilsh, Sondheim, and Farnon, presenting the orchestra's French horn soloist, Dr. H. Daniel Baemstein, Ontario physician in a Mozart concerto and contralto, and Nancy Wing, Claremont marriage and family counselor, in Brahms' Alta Rhapsody.

Las Vegas turn around

The La Verne Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Las Vegas turn around trip. The cost is \$15 per person (minimum age is 21 years old) - price includes air conditioned bus transportation to the Narina and Golden Nugget.

On the way to Las Vegas, drinks will be served at no extra cost. Departure time is 7 a.m. Saturday, June 20. Returning at 7 a.m. Sunday, June 21.

Pre-registration is required. Register at La Verne City Hall, 3660 D St. For further information call 593-4571. Departure and returning point: corner of Third and D streets.

Better Half of Life Club

The Better Half of Life Club, a non-denominational senior citizens group, will have a picnic June 11 at 3 p.m. at Ganesha Park in the picnic area near the bandstand.

Chicken will be furnished. Persons attending are asked to bring a dish of food to share and their own table service. Persons over 50 are invited to attend.

For further information or transportation call 593-9681.

La Verne Lions Club

New La Verne Lions officers will be installed July 14 at the Village Inn in downtown La Verne. The installation will be held in conjunction with Ladies Night.

Officers elected are: Harry Markland, president; La Verne Flora, secretary-treasurer; Manford Newcomer, first vice president; Patrick Gatti, second vice president; D.E. Stitzel, third vice president; Karl Feise, Jon Blickenstaff and Mose Diehl, directors; Frank Johnson, tail twister; and Botho Auyang, lion tamer.

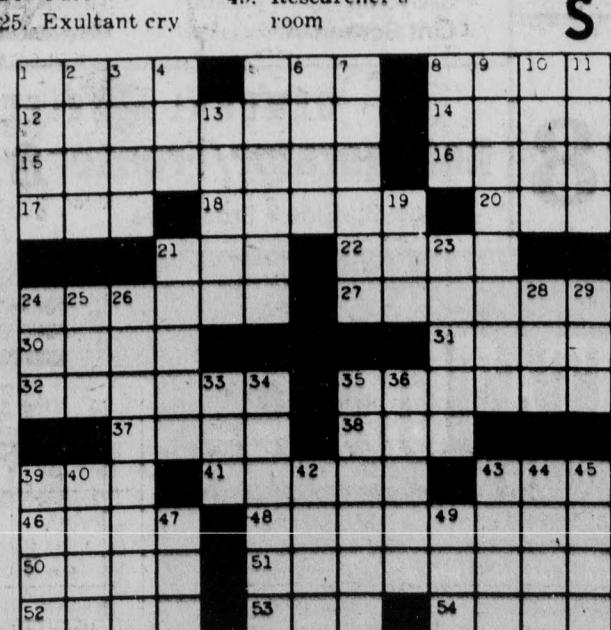
San Dimas High School principal Ed Weber spoke at the May 26 meeting on "Keeping Enthusiastic About Life."

ACROSS

DOWN

- 26. Root used in candy flavoring
- 1. Check the flow of
- 5. Contractor's estimate
- 8. Saucy
- 12. Michener's name for the South Pacific
- 14. Finished
- 15. Enraptured
- 16. Antic
- 17. Female antelope
- 18. Silas Marner, for example
- 20. Speck
- 21. — brio, spiritedly; music
- 22. Knob; swelling
- 24. Cheerio!
- 25. Pang
- 30. The Buckeye State
- 31. Scores, in tennis
- 32. Professional man
- 35. Thoroughfare
- 37. Scandinavian seaport
- 38. Hailer's shout
- 39. Honorable title
- 41. Low sofa
- 43. Greek letter
- 46. Fleur-de-lis
- 48. Type of floor covering
- 50. Crazy: slang
- 51. Alienate
- 52. Was cognizant of
- 53. Singer, Dennis —
- 54. Blessing

CROSSWORDS



Diamond Bar Library programs

Preschool story time is held Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. in the children's corner at Diamond Bar Library, 1061 S. Grand Ave.

On June 27 at 11 a.m. the film "Dr. Seuss on the Loose" will be shown along with a film about Lamber, the sheepish lion.

Children's films to be shown this month on Saturdays at 11 a.m. include:

—Saturday, "Conjunction Junction," "Alphabet," and "Free to Be You and Me."

— June 13, "Cat in the Hat," "Walter the Lazy Mouse," "Swimmy," and "La Poulet."

— June 20, "Whatever is Fun," "Zoo," "Caterpillar," and "I Know an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly."

Films for elementary and junior high school students will be shown June 27 at 2 p.m. They are "Movie Star's Daughter," and "Let the Rain Settle in."

Special programs and films this month are on June 18 at 3 p.m., "Benji;" June 25, 3 p.m., launching of the summer reading program; and June 30, 3 p.m., Los Angeles Bicentennial Poetry, a program of books, films and writing to help create poems for the contest.

For more information call 595-7418.

Youth leadership program

A six-week summer youth leadership program will be conducted at the Valley Community Drive-in Church, in

Mansion tour

The Phillips Mansion, built in 1875, in Spadra (now part of Pomona) will be open to the public on a regular basis starting June 7.

The Pomona Valley Historical Society has voted to have the Victorian, brick house open the first Sunday of each month from 1 to 4 p.m. No admission is charged to visit the mansion.

This landmark was the social and trade center on the stage route east from Los Angeles. The house survived several owners and nearly became an industrial site.

The Pomona Valley Historical Society intervened, purchased the house and have worked to restore it to its original beauty.

To carry on the tours, docents (guides) are needed. Anyone interested is asked to call 622-2043 or 593-4172.

Azusa reunion

A 15-year reunion for graduates of Gladstone High School, Class of 1966, Azusa, is in the planning stages. For information and reservations, graduates may call the school at 967-6211, extension 350, or Fay Harrison at 334-5435.

'All That Jazz'

"All That Jazz" dance and exercise program, sponsored by the Pomona Valley Community Hospital, will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4:30, 4:30 to 6, 6 to 7:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the hospital's Pitzer Auditorium.

For information and registration, call the hospital's cardio-respiratory department.

For further information or transportation call 593-9681.

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San Dimas High School principal Ed Weber spoke at the May 26 meeting on "Keeping Enthusiastic About Life."

San Dimas Press; La Verne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune. San Dimas, from Saturday June 27 through Sunday, Aug. 9.

The program is under the direction of The Valley Outreach Project.

Seminars will be directed at developing a background in evangelism, apologetics, prayer, discipleship and leadership skills.

Enrollment is limited to 70 members. Mail request for an application or more information to Valley Outreach Project, 1100 W. Covina Blvd., San Dimas, CA 91773.

Pomona Valley Coin Club

Al Hall will be the featured speaker at the Pomona Valley Coin Club on Saturday at the San Gabriel Savings and Loan, 211 Bonita Ave., corner of D and Bonita, at 8 p.m.

Hall's topic will be: "The San Francisco Cable Cars."

In addition to his many local club memberships, Hall is the current vice president of the Numismatic Association of Southern California.

Following the program a refreshment break will be served. A large coin auction closes the meeting which is open to the public.

Donations sought

The Walnut Junior Woman's Club is collecting items for recycling by Santa Claus Inc., a non-profit organization who repairs and donates toys and gifts to needy youngsters in El Monte and the south El Monte areas.

Santa Claus Inc. will be able to use any miscellaneous toys or play items for children between infancy and 12 years of age. Toys are needed now in order to be ready for the children by Christmas time.

The collection station will be at 19970 Calle Alicia, home of Mrs. Louise Jones, project chairman. Please fill free to drop the items off at her home at your convenience.

Miniature show and sale
Those interested in the increasingly popular hobby of miniature making have a treat in store for them from Thursday, June 11, through Saturday, June 13, when a miniature show and sale will be held in Norco's Southwest Plaza, 1660 Hamner Ave.

Sponsored by Retta's Mini-Maniacs and the Circle City Mini-Makers, the show will feature dollhouses, miniature scenes and related crafts.

Among the main attractions will be a display of Madame Alexander dolls, gnome scenes, 1/4 scale San Francisco home, barbershop, schoolhouse, Little Red Riding Hood room and miniature foods by Liwa.

La Verne classes

Registration for all La Verne instructional classes may be made by mail or, preferably, at the parks and recreation office, 3660 D Street, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classes offered are: Children's dance, in these classes the children will learn coordination and a wide range of other dance steps especially developed for the youngsters. Adult dance which includes danceercise, ballet and aerobic. Tennis, junior beginner, advanced beginner, junior advance, intermediates, adult beginner and advanced adult beginner classes will be taught. In beginning stained glass, each student will be instructed on how to start and complete a stained glass window.

Tear gas for self-protection includes a two-hour instructional course, taught by a qualified police officer.

For further information call La Verne City Hall, 3660 D St., 593-4571.

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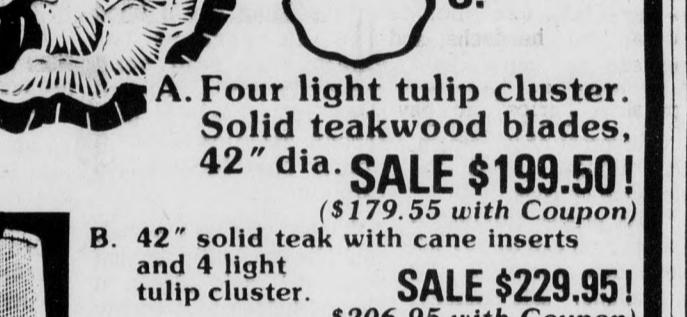
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A blind woman takes notes in Braille during a state convention of

the National Federation of the Blind that was held in Culver City.

70% are jobless

Society still blind about the sightless

By NORMA MEYER

Copley News Service
LOS ANGELES — Dale Keen tried to conceal his partial blindness so he could get a job unloading trucks. When he went to the docks, the 34-year-old left his white cane behind.

Dan Rossi worked in a hospital kitchen for years but a new supervisor thought the 34-year-old blind man wasn't capable of peeling potatoes.

When Nancy Smalley spoke to her son's sixth-grade class, the students wanted to know how the blind divorcee could, among other things, answer the telephone or cook.

"With proper training, a blind person can do any job except drive a truck or pilot an airplane," said Smalley, second vice president of the National Federation of the Blind's western division.

A half-dozen blind people sat in a hotel suite to discuss the stereotypes they believe add to the 70 percent unemployment rate among the nation's 500,000 blind.

Instead of taking federal air, "the blind want to be independent, they want to be employed," said Smalley, who has been searching for a secretarial job in Burbank.

"Blindness is not the big handicap, but society's attitude toward blindness," said Bob Lagrone, a 33-year-old marketing specialist with IBM in Northern California.

"When a blind person walks into a job, the employer puts himself in the place of the blind person," he said. "But a sighted person doesn't have the same skills, the same training. He can't possibly know what it's like."

The federation points out that blind people have worked as farmers, judges, auto mechanics, stockbrokers,

lawyers and machinists, but the public's pity and misconception of the blind is robbing others of the same opportunities.

Keen, who always wanted to be a longshoreman, took special training to unload cargo. Yet, he found he had only overcome one barrier when he convinced a job agency to take him on.

"When they said they were sending out a blind man, 90 percent (or employers) said send somebody else," related Keen, adding he has a high recommendation from a former boss he unloaded cargo for.

"Once you get hired, you'll be constantly proving yourself," said Rossi, a kitchen helper in a county hospital in Lancaster.

"It'll take you five years to do everything you could have done when you first started."

Perhaps what the federation members want most is what is clearly stated in its pamphlet:

"Don't think of me as just a blind person. I'm just a person who happens to be blind."

"For years, government agencies and activist groups have been trying to demonstrate what (blind) people can do," Lagrone said. "We feel that's wrong. The attitude has been 'It's amazing that a blind person can do that.' The effect is like going to the circus to see the clowns or freaks."

James Willows, an electrical engineer from Northern California and the first vice president of the western division, said:

"Even people who work with the blind sometimes have a lousy attitude."

"They're paternalistic, overly helpful. It doesn't

foster independence and that's one of the first things that needs to be done."

Willows says employers often use the excuse of increased liability for not hiring the blind.

"That's fallacy," he said. "Studies show they're less likely to have accidents and less likely to have absenteeism. Just because I'm blind doesn't mean I'm going to take chances."

Blind people encounter the same attitudes trying to get housing.

"The first time I rented an apartment, my landlady asked one question 'Will you sue me if you fall in the apartment?'" said Linda O'Neal, a 28-year-old worker for the Social Security Administration in Salinas, Calif.

"I said, 'If I fall over a broken floorboard, yes. I'll sue you. If I fall over my own vacuum cleaner, no, I won't sue.'"

GD plant produces missile

General Dynamics Corp.'s Pomona Division has begun production of Standard Missile I Block VI, an improved version of the U.S. Navy's primary air-defense system.

The Block VI missile will replace the Block V version, which is being phased out of production.

The key element of the Standard Missile Block VI is a new guiding section incorporating a new monopulse receiver and a new digital guidance computer.

The monopulse receiver significantly improves the missile's performance against electronic jamming by enemy missiles and aircraft and can detect smaller targets at greater distances. The new digital guidance computer is 10 times faster than the analog computer used in earlier missiles in the Standard series and helps to enhance the overall capability of the Block VI version.

Pomona will deliver initial sections to the Navy by the end of June and holds production contracts for delivery of 480 guidance sections, autopilot battery units, steering-control units, dorsal fins and control surfaces through the 1980s.

The Standard missile became the Navy's major surface-to-air weapon system in the late 1960s and since then has been delivered to the U.S. Navy and the navies of allied nations.

Eighty U.S. Navy ships and 29 ships of allied nations are armed with the missile.

Children's center registration starts

Registration is now open for area youngsters ages 2 through 6 at North Hills Child Development Center in Claremont. The state-licensed center, meeting Title 22 Administrative Code qualifications, opens June 15. Operated by the North Hills Seventh-day Adventist church, the center at 1717 N. Mountain Avenue, will be open all year, except legal holidays, Monday through Fridays from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

An educational program curriculum is offered. The philosophy and goals of the school are based on the belief that each child enrolled deserves the opportunity to fulfill his or her total development as an individual. "The staff will create an environment of varied experience which will provide opportunity for social, spiritual, intellectual, and physical growth," says director Thelma Chaidez.

Mrs. Chaidez has spent 11 years in early childhood development, most recently four and a half years as director of La Sierra Child Care Center in Riverside. Prior to that, she was head start director in Fresno/Madera area. She received her education from San Jose State University and Loma Linda University.

For more information or application, please call Mrs. Chaidez at (714) 625-2979 Mondays through Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Local religion news

Church Women, United

The Bonita unit of the Church Women United will meet Friday at 10 a.m. at the Religious Society of Friends, 722 Harrison Ave., Claremont. All women of churches in Claremont, La Verne, Pomona and San Dimas are invited.

Discussion will center on plans for the sixth annual retreat to be held July 10 at the Claremont School of Theology.

Marriage Enrichment class

A Marriage Enrichment Seminar will be held at Valley Christian Church at 6 p.m. Sunday and June 14 and 21. Charles McNeely, academic dean of Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, will direct the seminar.

Valley Christian Church meets in the West End YMCA building, 215 W. C St., Ontario. Seminar is free and open to the public.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible school will be held June 16-25 at Valley Community Drive-in Church and Christian Fellowship Center, corner Lone Hill Avenue and Covina Boulevard, San Dimas.

Classes are held from 9-11:30 a.m. For information call 599-6767. According to the Rev. Melvin De Vries, Bible study, Bible learning projects, music and games are planned to give children and adults first-hand ex-

Bible could prevent most youth vandals

By REV. L. W. HICKS

Montclair Ministerial Association

A vandal is described as one who wilfully, or ignorantly, maliciously destroys, defaces, or damages public private property. Who is the real victim, the real sufferer of vandalism? You and I.

When schools are vandalized, the taxpayer pays the cost. When homes are vandalized, homeowners insurance rates are increased. This is also true of renters' insurance or furniture insurance. No, the insurance company may not raise your premiums because you yourself suffered a loss, but the insurance of everyone in your area will be raised at the renewal date of the individual policy to absorb losses suffered in your local area.

This means the insurance companies pay the policy holder for damages and losses and we all repay the insurance company. This is true with vandalism of schools and other governmental buildings. Taxes are raised to include the losses in your area. This is part of the budget.

Congregations of churches suffer tremendous loss when the churches are vandalized. Many churches are struggling financially without vandalism. The people who support the church sacrifice financially to bring and to keep the church in existence. The minister is the lowest-paid professional person in the community. The church is there for the community, for those who attend and support it, and for those who never attend. Many people never think of the church until there is a death in the family, or a wedding is planned.

Recently, I was asked to conduct a funeral for a man who had boasted that he had not attended church in his life; but, before he died, he asked for a Christian funeral. Of course, if everyone in the community lived as he did, there would be no minister to conduct funerals and no churches for young couples to be married in.

Vandals are entering the churches in our community. Nearly every church suffers from these malicious culprits who come in and destroy and steal property.

Since the majority of vandalism is committed by young people, teenagers, I personally feel that the parents should be responsible for the loss caused by their children. They should have to pay for the damages done by their children. There should definitely be stronger sentences for those who wilfully, deliberately, and maliciously destroy property. We have seen the destruction caused by these vandals in some of the larger cities of America — New York, where a large area of the largest city in America is uninhabitable because of thieves, robbers, and vandals and South Kansas City, Mo., once a quiet neighborhood where many elderly and some young families lived. We were there in 1974 for a few months. What we saw was unbelievable. Many houses were vacant. The people who lived there were living in fear; houses were almost totally destroyed, burned, windows were broken, doors knocked down. The last that we heard, the city was trying to restore that area by buying the property and selling it to people who move in and rebuild the houses. They were offering what were once \$35,000 parcels for \$1 each. This has been repeated over and over again in other states and cities.

What can be done to stop this terrible injustice? We need more community involvement. We can report infractions of the law. We can watch for the property of others. Remember, churches and schools are community property. One judge was asked what he thought the answer to the problem was. He said, "We must build Sunday schools on every street corner in America."

A judge in New York, when asked the same question, responded, "I believe the Bible is the answer. I have had over 500 juvenile delinquents in my court and not one attended Sunday school regularly." Another judge coined the phrase, "A child brought up in Sunday School is seldom brought up in court." Solomon said, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

From personal experience, I know that the Bible has the answer to every family's problems. There is a good Bible-believing church in your community, waiting to receive your family into their congregation. The most important hours of the week are those spent in worship and Bible training with your family.

Rev. Hicks is minister at First Assembly of God in Montclair.

periences in working, playing, learning and loving together.

Claremont United Methodist

Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday at the 9 and 11:05 a.m. worship services at the Claremont United Methodist Church, 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

The Rev. David Lehmburg will preach on "These People Aren't Drunk."

The youth choir, under the direction of Dr. Michael Lamkin, will sing "Bread of the World" at the 9 a.m. service. Musi Music at the 11:05 a.m. service will be presented by Mary Reed, soprano, and Clyde Owens, violin, performing "O Maste Herr Me."

7th-day Adventist, Claremont

Mel and Faith Axt of Glendale will sing during the 10:50 a.m. worship service Saturday at North Hills Seventh-day Adventist church, 1717 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont.

Pastor Calvin Thomsen will speak on "Baptism. It's More Than Getting Wet." Eight members will be baptised during the service.

San Dimas Community

Holy Communion will be observed Sunday during the 10:30 a.m. worship service at the San Dimas Community Church.

The congregation will recognize during the service its graduating seniors. They are Shari Baldomir and Kathy Kiel of San Dimas High School and Kathy Kiel of Covina.

Community Free Methodist

A dramatic presentation "The Devil and Dave Webster" will be presented Sunday at 6 p.m. by "Creation" from Melodyland Christian Center, at the Community Free Methodist Church, 13333 Ramona Ave., Chino.

The drama is a stage music production for all ages.

First Baptist, Montclair

The award-winning film "Focus on the Family" will be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 5150 Palo Verde St., Montclair. This is the first in a seven-week series. Film speaker will be Dr. James Dobson, associate professor of pediatrics at the USC School of Medicine, attending staff at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, and author and editor of several books on the family and children.

Immanuel Lutheran, Chino

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 7:30 and 10 a.m. worship services Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 5648 Jefferson Ave., Chino. Sunday school and Bible classes are held at 8:45 a.m.

The Rev. Robert Wolff will speak on "Preparation for Pentecost."

Church of Religious Science

The West End Church of Religious Science will hold its Sunday service at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Lolita Hughes will speak on "Inner Peace." Church school will be held at the same hour. The healing meditation will be held at 10:30 a.m. A potluck dinner and annual meeting follows the morning service.

Trinity Lutheran, Montclair

Evangelism Sunday will be celebrated at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 5080 Kingsley, Montclair. Special songs, service and prayers will be the theme of the Pentecost celebration.

Unitarian Society

The Rev. Ernest L. Howard will speak on "The Holiness of Laughter" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley, 9185 Monte Vista, Montclair.

Christ Lutheran, Chino

Sunday parish school will meet at 8:45 a.m. Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church, 5500 Francis Ave., Chino. During the hour the pastor, the Rev. Aaron L. Plueger, Ph.D., will conduct an orientation session on the Christian faith and church entitled "Creation and Evolution."

Following the 10 a.m. communion service, a fellowship luncheon will be served.

Alta Loma Brethren in Christ

The Rev. J. Ralph Wenger will speak on "It's God's Spirit. But Who Is Responsible For the Harvest" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at Alta Loma Brethren in Christ Church, 9974 19th St., Alta Loma. Classes for all ages are held at 9:30 a.m. During the worship service, Children's Church will be provided for ages 3-8.

The family praise hour will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday. The topic will be "Me A Child of The King."

First Christian, Ontario

"Learning to Survive" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Norman L. Williams at the Sunday worship service at the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110

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Day camp planned

Brenda Oldenkamp, assistant director of the Upland Brethren in Christ Church summer day camp, gives tennis instruction to Karyn Keck, Jody Venema, Tim Keck and Brett Hempy. The camp will be held June 18 - Sept. 11 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is available to 5-12 year olds. Included in the program will be Bible stories, crafts, movies field trips, sports and swimming. For more information call 982-1016 (days) or 983-4636 (evenings).

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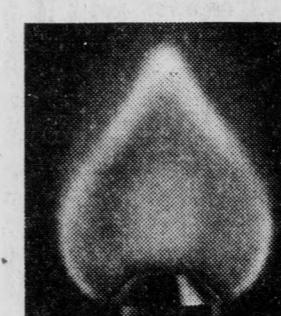
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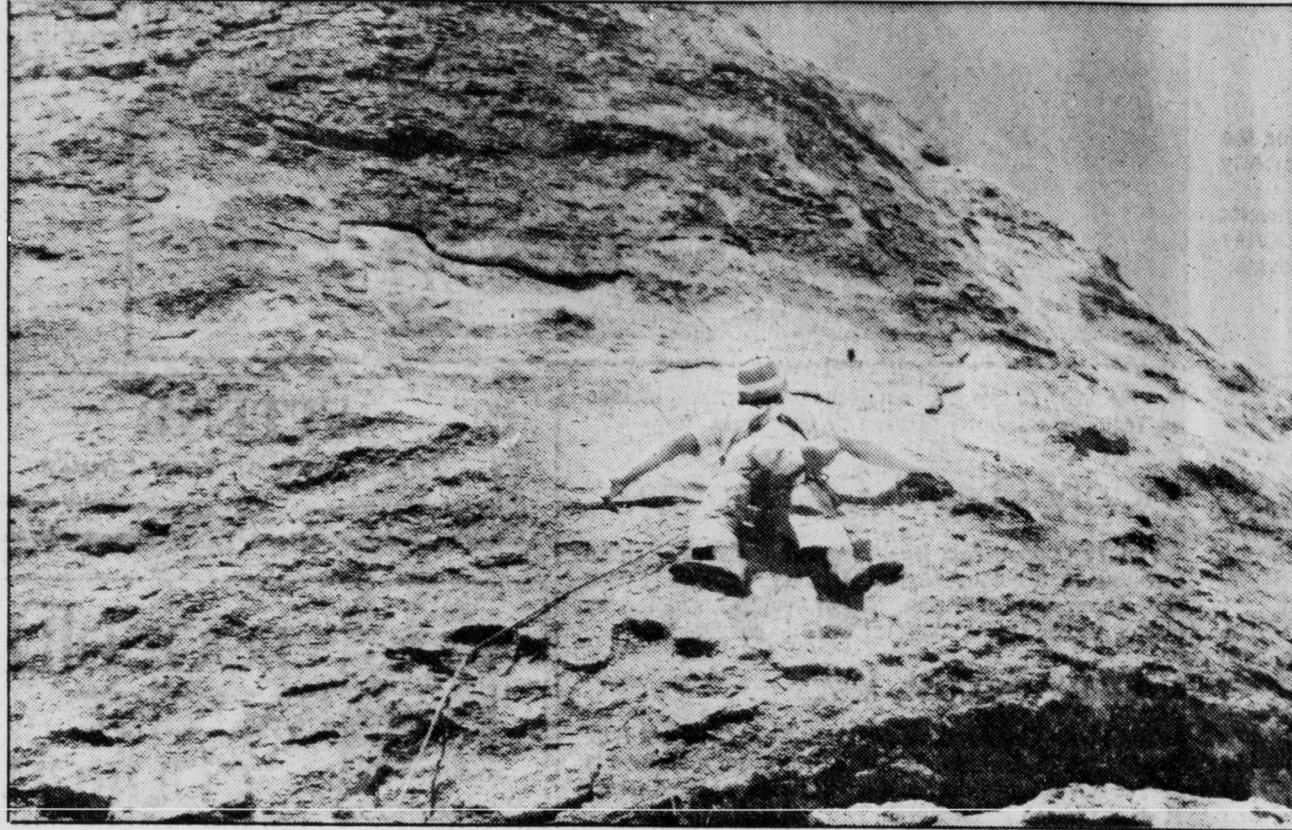
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To the top



Climber Rich Littlestone discovers there's more than one way to reach the top.

Rock climbing becomes interesting only when you get right out on the edge of real danger, explains Rich Littlestone of Redondo Beach, an aerospace engineer who's spent most of his weekends for the past two years clinging to one precipice or another. Littlestone and a friend recently tackled the rocks at Joshua Tree National Monument's Indian Cove campground, one of the more popular spots for climbers on nice weekends.

What does it take? Courage and no fear of heights, of course, plus a limber, flexible body with a high strength-to-weight proportion, Littlestone says. And, most important, climbing shoes with soft rubber soles that can cling to the smallest of outcroppings. The shoes cost about \$90 of the \$200 it takes to get started.

Six other climbers, joined by earthbound campers at the site, looked on as Littlestone and Rick Booth of Longdale inched up the 200-foot rocks.

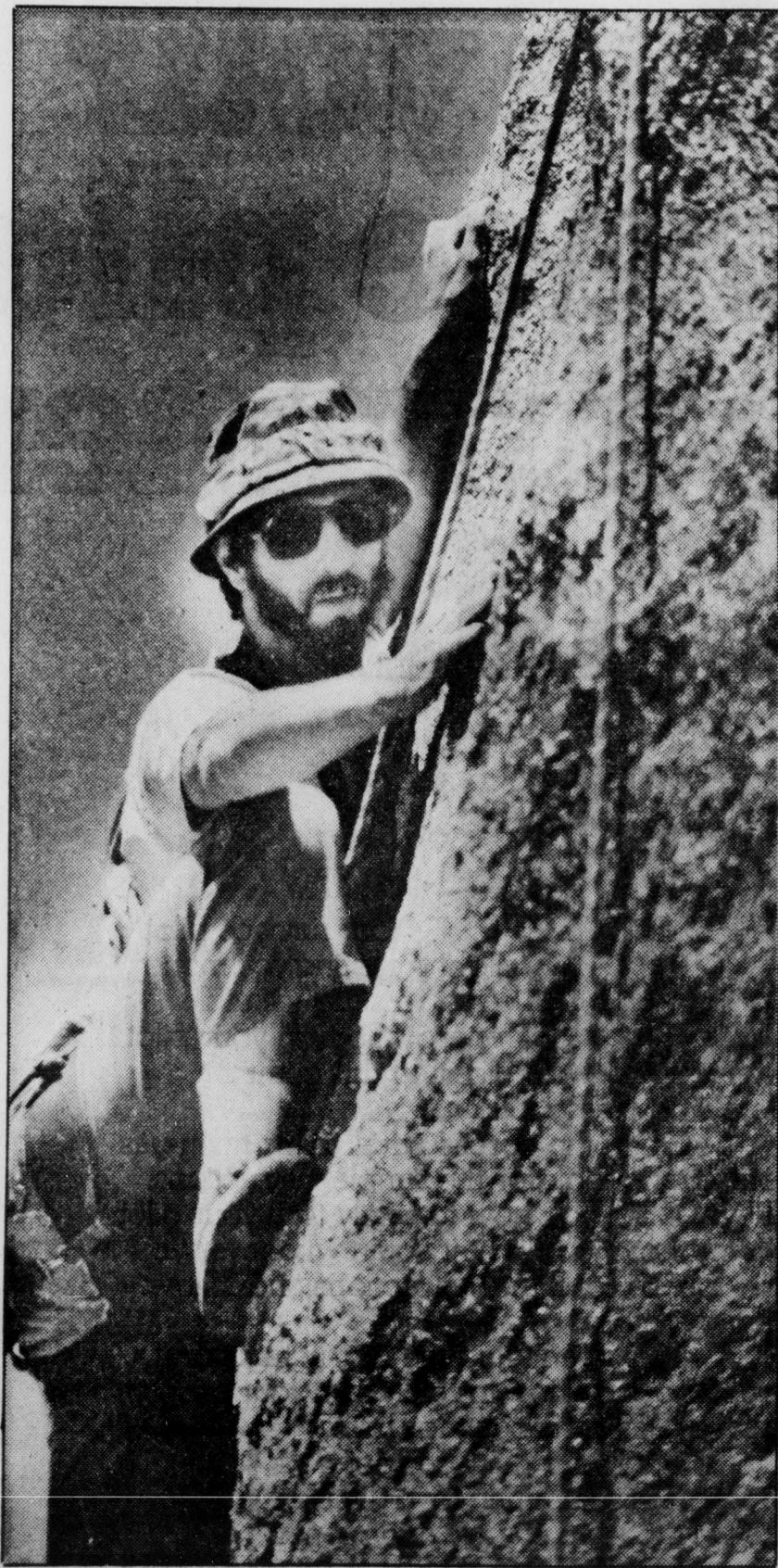
Most regular climbers know each other, having met frequently at Southern California's popular spots: Idyllwild, Mount Rubidoux in Riverside County, Big Rock by Perris Reservoir, Joshua Tree, and the many cliffs and ledges along the coast.

The Sierra Club and some community colleges offer classes where beginners can learn basic techniques and safety, and Littlestone says instruction is also available at Idyllwild for those who'd like to try their hands — and feet.

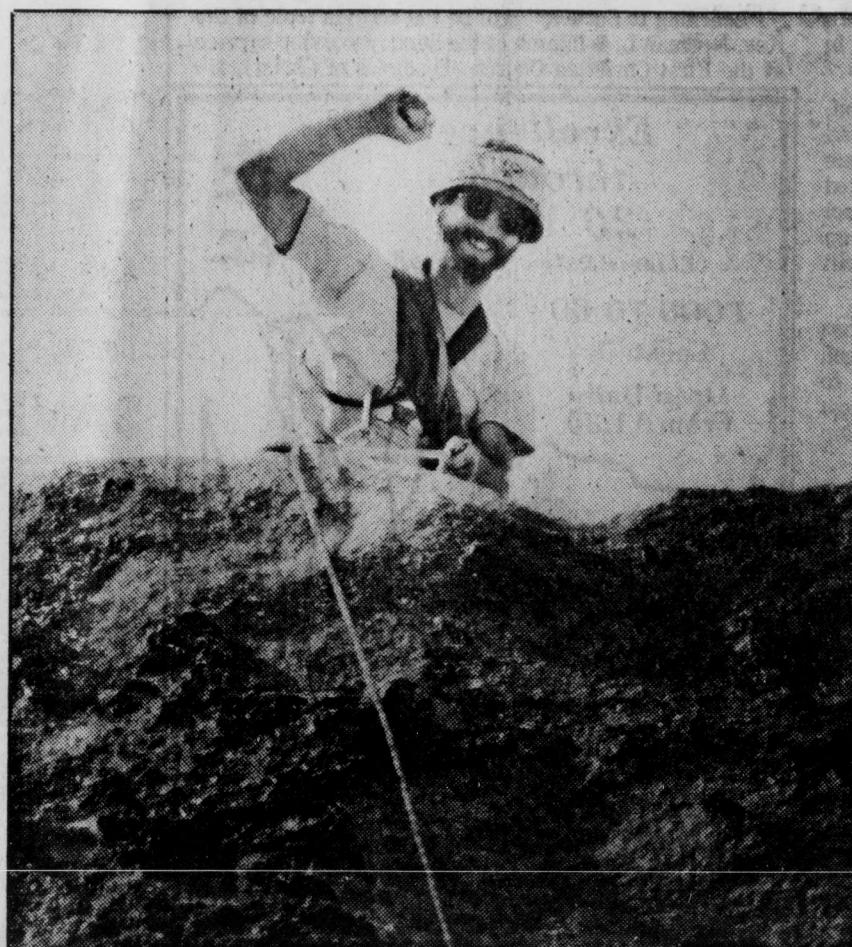
Those who take to the sport, says Littlestone, will be those who enjoy challenging themselves, who find pleasure rather than frustration in the struggle up the wall, the dead ends, the backtracking, and the final victorious step over the top. And they'll enjoy the immediacy of danger — without which, he explains, you might as well stay home.



Pondering the route after a slip.



Searching for a secure handhold.



Littlestone savors his conquest.

Photos by
Tom Tondee

Area News Briefs

Police career day scheduled

A one-day seminar on police careers will be held Friday, June 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chaffey College. Police recruiters from local law enforcement agencies will be on hand to answer questions, and sessions will concentrate on such things as selection processes for officers and physical agility tests.

Registration is limited to 150 people. Advance registration is recommended. Information may be obtained by calling 987-1737, extension 239. The college is located at 5885 Haven Ave. in Alta Loma.

Special fair events

There will be at least one special event almost every day at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, scheduled to run Sept. 10-27.

Among the special events:

- Sept. 10 will feature free admission and free carnival rides until 5 p.m.

- Sept. 11 will feature the celebrity look-alike competition.

- Sept. 12 will feature the state talent show finals.

- Sept. 13 will feature the 20th annual twins contest.

- Sept. 15 will feature the 28th annual hog calling contest.

- Sept. 17 will feature the 14th annual mother-daughter look-alike contest.

- Sept. 19 and 20 will feature the international folk music festival.

- Sept. 21 will feature senior focus day.

- Sept. 22 will feature "Overcoming The Odds," a disabled experience.

- Sept. 25-27 will feature the World Invitational Horseshoe Pitching Tourney.

- Sept. 26 will feature the California State Amateur Bluegrass Banjo Championship and Bluegrass Festival.

- Sept. 27 will feature the Good News Jubilee.

Information and entry forms to compete in the various activities are available by writing to the Special Events Department of the Los Angeles County Fair, P.O. Box 2520, Pomona, Ca. 91769.

Deadlines for entry differ with each event. In all cases, however, entry will close if capacity is reached before the deadline.

Fair to have hosts, hostesses

For the first time in the 54-year history of the Los Angeles County Fair, men will join women as honorary hosts and hostesses for special events this year.

Dubbed "Country Cousins," four men and four women will take over such duties announcing special events, posing for publicity shots, greeting guests and dignitaries, making promotional appearances and serving as official greeters.

"Up until two years ago, Los Angeles County Fair used the traditional queen and her court to reign over the festivities," special events manager Vickie Carr said.

"To our knowledge, this will be the first time in the fair's history that ceremonial duties will be shared by both men and women," she said.

Any person at least 18 years old may apply for one of the eight total positions. The Country Cousins will be compensated for their efforts, Carr said.

Applicants will be selected on the basis of appearance, personality, stage presence, photographic qualities and availability, she said.

Applicants are asked to obtain an employment form by writing the fair's special events department at P.O. Box 2250, Pomona, Ca. 91769.

Applications must be returned no later than June 10. Applicants will be interviewed June 19.

YMCA summer day camp

Youths 6 to 12 years old may now sign up for the West End YMCA's summer day camp, according to Program Director Vince Corsaro.

Ten one-week sessions will be offered beginning June 22, Corsaro said. The hours of the day camp are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Extended care from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. is offered at no extra charge.

Day campers will travel to local parks, Newport Beach, Perris Lake, local museums as well as one major

attraction each week. The major attractions include Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Magic Mountain, among others.

Bus pickup and dropoff at designated locations throughout the West End is included in the fee.

For more information about the summer day camp or other YMCA summer programs, contact the YMCA offices at 215 W. C St., Ontario or call 986-5847.

West End YMCA is a United Way agency.

Bayless Memorial fund

A scholarship fund is being established in memory of Charles B. Bayless, 28, of San Dimas, who drowned May 20 while working for Southern California Edison in Mammoth Pool in the Big Creek area east of Fresno.

Bayless was a graduate of Ontario High School and Cal Poly Pomona.

Persons wishing to make a contribution may send it to Charles Bayless Memorial Scholarship Fund, C/O Systems Department, Southern California Edison, P.O. Box 800, Rosemead, CA 91770.

Upland Fun Run

The Upland Recreation Department's Fun Run will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. The run will begin at the Madonna of the Trail statue located at Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard in Upland.

Runners may choose distances of approximately one, three or five miles. Entry fee is 25 cents.

The Fun Run is a non-competitive running activity for runners of all skill levels and age groups. It is held on the first Saturday of each month.

Ontario bicycle rodeo

You can meet "Charlie, the Talking Police Car" at an Ontario bicycle rodeo Saturday, June 13.

The event, sponsored by the Ontario Recreation Department and the Ontario Safety Commission, will be held between 9 a.m. and noon at Vina Danks Middle School, 1020 N. Vine Ave.

There is no admission charge to the rodeo and there will be free refreshments and prizes awarded for an obstacle course competition between 10 and 11 a.m.

Hamburger certificates will be awarded to the first 100 participants.

Other activities will include an Automobile Club Safety Lane.

Bicycle registration and licensing will be offered for \$1.50.

Dieting help available

Help is available for the dieter who always quits or never seems to get started.

On Wednesday, Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center will present "Change Your Habits to Change Your Shape."

The seminar is the first of a weekly series on health topics to be presented in June. It is aimed both at persons who have been prescribed a diet by a doctor and those who are trying to shed a few pounds on their own.

Other seminar topics are:

- June 10: "Fitness and Flexibility: A Lifetime Approach."

- June 17: "Stress/Unstress"

- June 24: "Achieving Optimum Health Through Assertiveness Training."

The seminars are free and open to the public. Due to limited seating, reservations must be made by calling 829-5177. The meetings are held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the medical center at 9961 Sierra Ave., Fontana, in Building 14 (Preventative Medicine) Conference Room A.

Building 14 is most easily reached by entering the parking area via Valley Boulevard.

Retired teachers to meet

The June 10 meeting of the Pomona Valley Division of the California Retired Teachers Association will be held at the lounge of the Mt. San Antonio Gardens in Pomona

San Dimas Press; La Verne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune
at 2 p.m. The program will include the installation of officers for the coming year and entertainment by Mt. San Antonio Gardens residents, which has been arranged for by Johnston Walker.

Officers to be installed are: president, Edwin O. Williams, Azusa; first vice president, Edna Marbury, La Verne; second vice president, Lynward Johnson, Pomona; corresponding secretary, Marian Clegg, La Verne; recording secretary, Lorraine E. Johnson, Pomona; financial secretary, Dorothy Ault, La Verne; treasurer, Ruth B. Morgan, San Dimas; and parliamentarian, Howard Beckner, La Verne. Lucretia Little of Glendora will be the installing officer.

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Learn to swim
The Pomona Valley YMCA is offering a special, five-

day learn-to-swim program for youngsters in the first through the sixth grade. Classes will be held June 15-19.

Classes are open to boys and girls, members and non-members. The teachers are trained YMCA instructors. Using the most modern learn-to-swim techniques. After five days most participants can safely swim 20 feet.

In the Y's special learn-to-swim program, the young participants will be introduced to the water, taught fundamentals of floating, breathing, swimming strokes and safety practices.

Registration for the special learn-to-swim program is underway. Classes will be held at both the YMCA facility, 350 N. Garey Ave., and Gainesha Pool in Gainesha Park, just south of the fairgrounds. The cost is \$3 for the program.

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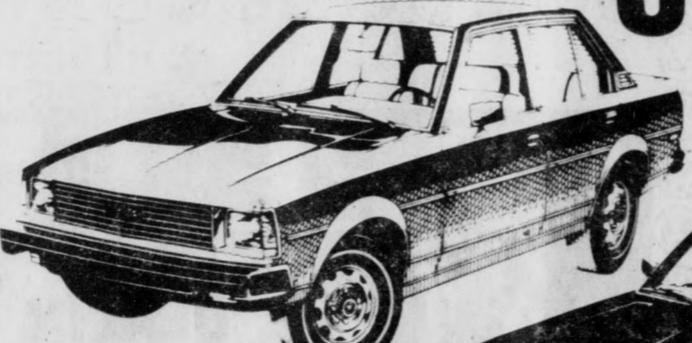
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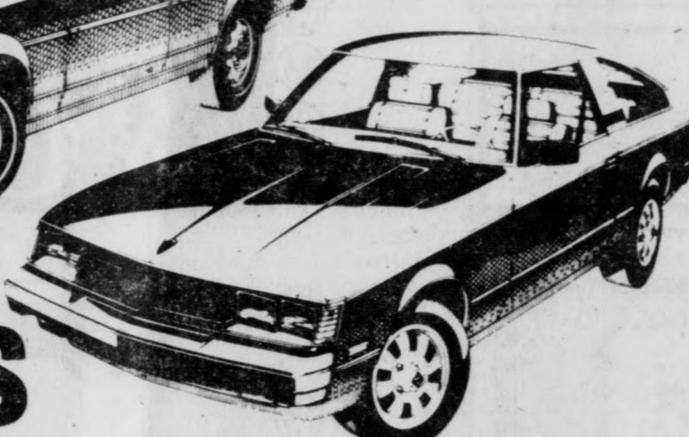
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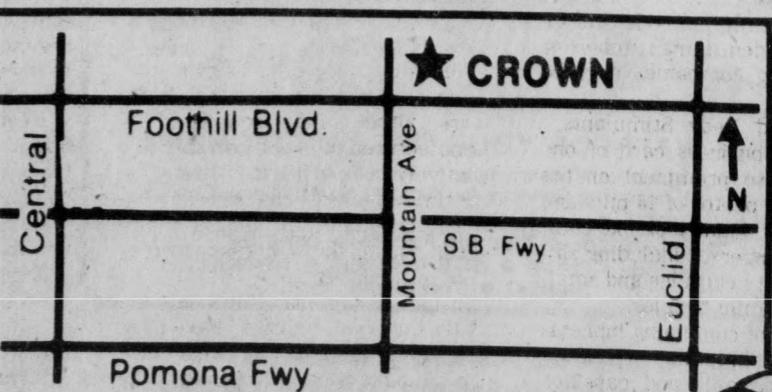
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Citation forces issue

Miner will go to court to fight Forest Service

By SCOTT RECKARD
Staff Writer

After eight years of battles with the U.S. Forest Service over access rights to a tungsten mine, Upland miner Ron Curtis forced the issue into court Monday.

Curtis opened gates to the Coldwater Canyon Truck Trail and drove along it to meet Ron Huxman, a law-enforcement ranger with the Mt. Baldy District. Huxman handed him a citation charging Curtis with violating the terms of a special-use permit for the road.

"Maybe I'm wrong, but I can't go on it anymore," said Curtis of his decision to give up negotiations with the federal agency. "I think I'm going to win," he added later.

Curtis has been banned from using the road during April, May and June when a herd of Nelson bighorn sheep use areas near the dirt track as lambing sites. Forest Service officials, under considerable pressure from environmental groups, contend that the sheep have not been adequately studied to permit close contact with humans during the spring months.

But Curtis contends there has been more than enough time for studies and believes observers should now allow him to run light transport vehicles over the road.

"I've told them if it turns out it hurts the sheep, I'll stop doing it," he said recently.

Curtis says the Forest Service has violated a "gentleman's agreement" hammered out with environmentalists in March 1980. He claims that agreement would have kept him off the road during spring months last year, but allowed him use this year.

The miner also says that his agreement with the federal agency

is "fraudulent" because the Forest Service has no easement across private land on another route to his mine along the canyon bottoms of the East Fork of the San Gabriel River.

Curtis is being sued for trespassing by Frances Weismiller, who owns the Thompson Ranch in Cattle Canyon. The Forest Service had said the miner could use that route during the spring months.

Curtis had fought for years for permission to use the Coldwater Canyon Truck Trail while environmentalists insisted that the route up the canyon bottoms was adequate. The miner argued that it washed out every winter and that the other road — which winds down the mountainside from Cow Canyon Saddle above Mt. Baldy Village — was the only adequate route.

Environmentalists are suing Curtis and the Forest Service in an attempt to stop him from using the upper route. The suit has been dismissed by a federal district court, but an appeal is reportedly in the works.

Curtis said recently he is losing \$6,000 a month because of the closed road.

"There's \$900,000 worth of equipment tied up, and a mill that works perfectly," he said Monday. "Would you wait 30 days to eat?"

Contending he has lost four out of eight years because he has been denied access, he argued that the area was not properly studied while it was under consideration for inclusion in the proposed Sheep Mountain Wilderness Area.

"If they studied it, where's the data on the sheep?" he asked. He called a recent Forest Service report — which contains the results of 34 interactions between sheep and

his vehicles — "a tad shabby," since it took place over a nine-month period.

Curtis points out that in the past seven years the number of sheep in the Baldy herd has doubled while the size of his operation has tripled. Biologists say it is the only herd of three in this area that is growing in size.

He said he would continue to use the road in order to force the Forest Service to get an injunction against him. He advised rangers that he would let them know in advance when the next attempt would be made.

Huxman, the Baldy district's enforcement ranger, said Curtis' court appearance would be before a magistrate in Los Angeles. The time of the appearance has not yet been set.

Actor Bill Bergen, left, studies his script as Deputy District Attorney Dennis Tilton, center, goes over the fine points of courtroom procedure with him. Looking on is Charles Finance, who

Staff photo by Karen Altman

wrote the screenplay and is directing a training film for fire investigators which is being produced at West Valley Superior Court.

Lights! Action!

Filming causes excitement in Ontario courtroom

By KAREN ALTMAN
Staff Writer

Bright, hot lights filled the courtroom as cameramen scurried about, bumping into attorneys as they set up their equipment.

It wasn't a major murder trial being filmed for the 11 o'clock news. This was a real movie being made at West Valley Superior Court.

Judge Clifton L. Allen left on a week's vacation, turning his courtroom over to Film Communicators of North Hollywood, which is making a film called "Fire Investigator on the Witness Stand."

The film will be used to train fire investigators to testify effectively on the witness stand, explained Ken Kauffmann, production manager. It is being produced with the cooperation of the San Bernardino County District Attorney's Office and several fire departments.

The film crew spent Monday setting up and reading over the script. Actual filming starts today and will continue until the end of the week.

The project provided employment for local residents — 14 extras playing jurors and 11 spectators were hired at a rate of about \$35 per day.

Technical adviser for the film is San Bernardino County Deputy District Attorney Dennis Tilton, who served in the same capacity for Film Communi-

cators' previous film, "Firefighter on the Witness Stand," which was completed last October.

Tilton, 36, prosecutes major arson cases and is vice president and member of the board of WeTip, an agency that pays confidential informants who provide tips on suspected arsonists.

He is completing a book entitled "Taking the Stand."

As technical advisor, Tilton coached actor Bill Bergen on how to properly portray a prosecuting attorney.

"He's told us about technical matters we were never aware of, such as we're never allowed to touch the jury rail," said Bergen, 30, who was in the recent play "Twelve Angry Jurors" in Hollywood.

An attorney never touches the jury rail because it could be construed as intimidating the jurors, Tilton explained.

Tilton will appear in the film as court clerk. The court reporter is portrayed by real-life court reporter Lisa Rasmussen, who is assigned to Superior Court Judge Duke Rouse's courtroom in San Bernardino, and the bailiff will be played by real-life bailiff Chuck Galusha.

A deputy district attorney for eight years, Tilton said he was approached by the film company two years ago about making the training films.

"There wasn't anything to help arson investigators to be well versed in how to handle themselves in courtroom situations. This way they can learn before making mistakes during the real thing."

The filmed case involves a suspected arson fire at the fictional "Kingsley Grille," located in fictional Ferndale in "Riverside County." No state is mentioned.

"Riverside" can be any place. We wanted this film to have universal appeal all around the country," explained Charles Finance, director and scriptwriter.

Authentic "exhibits" were provided by the Foothill Fire District, including a charred tablecloth and blow-ups of color photographs.

The film will run about 25 minutes and will be available in about two months. San Bernardino County will get one free copy.

Many pills seized 'just caffeine'

Buyers of 'drugs' often get 'bunk'

By SCOTT RECKARD
Staff Writer

The story is common, police say, and it often goes something like this:

An officer pulls a car over on a minor traffic violation. Peering through the window, he spots a bottle on the dashboard, filled with what appear to be amphetamine capsules of the kind known as "Black Beauties" on the street.

On the floor is a chunk of greenish-brown material, something less than an inch in diameter: a good-sized piece of hashish, the policeman thinks. The driver is arrested for investigation of possession of drugs.

But while the driver ultimately gets stuck with a traffic ticket, no drug charges are ever filed. Analysis shows that the substances amount to nothing more than a few cups of coffee along with some sage and honey.

The type of pills, powders and pot will vary, police say, along with the circumstances under which the "drugs" are discovered and arrests made. But the bottom line remains the same: another sucker's been stung buying phony drugs.

"I'd say that on the routine stops, where arrests are made for pills, at least 50 percent of the time it's just caffeine," says Lloyd Scharf, a narcotics detective with the Ontario Police Department.

"And it's not because the crooks are trying to fool the cops, either," he adds. "It's because they're getting fooled themselves. They've bought bunk."

Scharf, not surprisingly, takes an extremely hard line on drug dealers, summing them up simply: "Crooks will sell anything as dope." Sales of illicit drugs are big business locally as elsewhere, he says, and the temptation to turn an extra profit is great.

The phony drug peddlers, however, are being assisted in their trade by other businesses — which conduct their operations legitimately.

The companies manufacture nearly identical copies of the uppers and downers most commonly sold illegally. In most cases, only a single digit of an identifying code will be changed, and identifying symbols or names of drug companies may be used.

"Guaranteed Body Stimulants," trumpets the business card of one such firm. Also prominent on the card are color photos of 16 pills and capsules, all of which look like common "uppers," including shiny Black Beauty capsules and small "whites" or "mini-bennies."

But instead of containing biphenamine, methamphetamine or related stimulants, the pills and capsules contain only caffeine or ephedrine. Ephedrine, used to treat asthma, hay fever, and as a decongestant, is a mild upper that can produce nervousness.

It is not against the law to buy the drugs, and it's also OK to resell them — as long as the seller doesn't misrepresent them, detectives say. But many dealers are pushing bunk as the real thing.

Hashish — concentrated resin from marijuana — is easily duplicated in appearance and smell by mixing powdered sage and honey and drying the paste in an oven, detectives say, and they've got sample chunks to prove their point.

And they add that from time to time real marijuana turns up mixed with such substances as alfalfa, "making for a bulkier product and profit," says one detective.

The phony drugs are especially prevalent at the 76 Truck Stop on Interstate 10, according to Scharf, although they turn up all over the West End.

"At the truck stop, if you buy Black Beauties, I'll almost guarantee you they're not real," he says, noting that samples often turn up on bathroom counters and elsewhere.

Scharf ran across one dealer who was offering packs of 20 ostensible Black Beauties for \$30 a pack. "I jammed it in my pocket and gave him the money," says the detective. "They were fake all right. So we went back for more."

The next step was negotiation over a "jar" — 1,000 capsules.

One of the cards advertising the phony drugs offers factory-sealed lots of 1,000, which may be ordered through a telephone number "open all nite 7 days a week 4 p.m. 7 a.m. 'Don't buy seconds CALL TOMORROW,'" the card reads, quoting prices of from \$20 to \$55 per 1,000 pills or capsules or better prices on volume orders.

The dealer at the truck stop offered Scharf 1,000 for \$250.

He was arrested under a section of the state Controlled Substances Act that makes it illegal to sell substances "in lieu of" outlawed drugs. Investigators discovered 47,000 of the phony amphetamine capsules in a suitcase in his motel room.

The dealer — an ex-con carrying a gun in violation of parole terms — was sentenced to three years in state prison, in large part because of the quantity and price of the capsules, Scharf says.

Narcotics detectives say the phony drugs have been turning up for years, although the commercially manufactured pills and capsules are relatively new, at least in this area. Big-time dealers can press powdered caffeine into tablets themselves, just as they can manufacture their own real drugs.

In fact, Scharf says, it's only recently that real "whites" have been turning up again in the West End. For the past two or three years, he says, virtually all the tiny pills with indented X's cut into the top have been bogus.

Experienced detectives have learned to spot the fake whites at a

glance, he says, since they're slightly larger than the real ones.

Drugs are often sold as powders, creating potentially dangerous rip-offs when dealers substitute one for another. "Anything powdered can be sold," says Scharf. Cocaine, barbiturates and amphetamines are among drugs commonly sold as powders; cuts range from the local anesthetics lidocaine and procaine to milk sugar to non-dairy coffee creamers.

Methamphetamine, known as "speed" or "crank," costs about \$60 a gram at present, says Scharf — the same price as PCP. "So you may go in to a dealer, and he's going to sell you something. He may decide to give you PCP instead of speed."

"Then you get kids who wanted to get up, but wind up getting out instead."

Scharf, who often lectures on drugs, has samples of virtually every drug sold illicitly, which he displays to audiences. But any PCP left over from unprosecuted cases or other sources is immediately destroyed, he says, because it is so extremely dangerous.

Although PCP is relatively cheap and easy to manufacture, the detectives have even seen bogus "Shermans," the term for cigarettes dipped in the hallucinogen. PCP smells like ether, Scharf says, and some dealers have taken to selling cigarettes dipped in diesel engine starters.

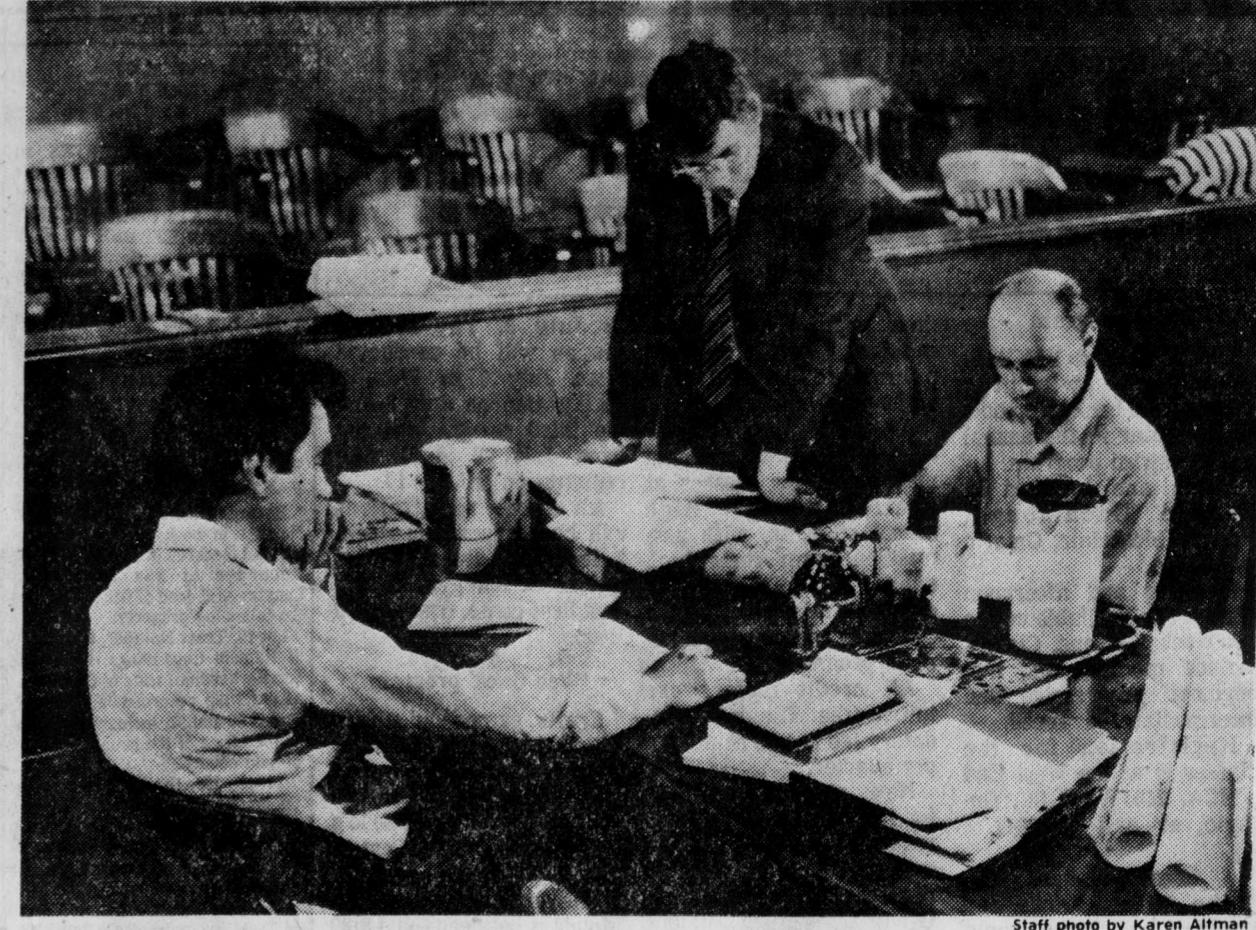
Drug users expect such powders as heroin and cocaine to be diluted, but often have no idea what they are getting. Heroin, usually seen as a brown powder, has been running at only about one percent potency in the West End, detectives say, and is often cut with powdered chocolate.

But there is often some lidocaine in the cut, says Scharf, because heroin users say it improves the "rush." The results can be disastrous. In one case, a 40-year-old man who had been injecting heroin for 20 years was found dead, the needle still hanging from his arm.

Analysis of the solution remaining in the needle revealed only one percent heroin, but the lidocaine content was found to be 7 percent. The coroner's verdict in the case was that the man had died from an overdose of the lidocaine.

Head shops sell cut to dilute drugs, and dilution takes place virtually every time drugs change hands, since "stepping on" the product is an easy way to double an investment in a hurry.

Lidocaine and procaine are often used to cut cocaine since all three are local anesthetics, numbing membranes and skin when snorted. Analysis of some "cocaine" has turned up little but those substitutes, which lack the euphoric properties of the real thing: another case of a greedy dealer, says Scharf. He points out, however, that most regu-



Actor Bill Bergen, left, studies his script as Deputy District Attorney Dennis Tilton, center, goes over the fine points of courtroom procedure with him. Looking on is Charles Finance, who

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Thinking about taking a class?

Swim program

The West End YMCA is sponsoring swimming lessons in 30 backyard pools this summer in the annual learn-to-swim program.

Pools are located in Rancho Cucamonga, Upland, Montclair, Ontario and Chino.

Morning and afternoon classes are available in five two-week sessions. Classes include mommy and me, beginner progressive and intermediate/advanced.

Registration for the classes is at the West End YMCA, 215 W. C St., Ontario, or call 986-5847.

Tear gas class

The Chino Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a tear gas training class Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the community building, 5443 B. St., Chino. For a fee, the instructor will describe how to carry and use a tear gas canister for self protection, issue a license to carry tear gas and teach some techniques in self defense.

The registration fee, which includes a canister of tear gas, is payable the night of the class.

The class is being co-sponsored by the Public Safety Educators and will be taught by Larry Gabriel, who has been in law enforcement for over 15 years.

For more information, call 627-7344.

Summer therapy

A summer therapy session will be offered by Cal Poly Pomona's motor development clinic on July 6 through July 30.

The four-week program will operate for the summer session as a clinic-camp. It is open to children, ages 3 to 13, who are experiencing movement difficulties.

An assessment will be made to determine if a child might benefit from the therapy program.

Clients will rotate to six stations during the three-hour sessions that include swimming, physical fitness, fine motor (crafts), relaxation, games, rhythms and dance.

According to Perky Stromer, clinic director, motor development therapy groups will be organized as much as possible by the client's age, ability assessment results and previous experience.

There will be four therapy sessions. The camp-clinic sessions will be held on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The program is designed so that clients can participate in at least one session or as many as four sessions.

Cost per person for the four-week program will be \$120 per session. An additional \$40 will be charged to new clients for assessment tests and diagnosis.

Registration deadline is June 15. A two-week assessment period will begin on June 22. For more information call Stromer at 598-4613.

Chaffey enrollment

Chaffey College is accepting applications for admission for summer and fall quarter enrollment.

Applications for admission are available at the college admissions office, located in the administration building of the main campus, 5885 Haven Ave., Rancho Cucamonga, or at any college satellite centers.

Chaffey College satellite centers are the Corona-Norco Education Center, Fifth and Hammer, Norco; the Fontana Learning Center, 17220 Merrill Ave.; the Chino office, at Chino High School, 5472 Park Place; and the Rancho Cucamonga Vocational Skills Center, 9375 Feron Ave.

Registration for summer quarter classes will be conducted in the admissions office June 8 through June 26. Classes will begin July 6. Registration for fall quarter will be held Sept. 4 and classes begin Sept. 15.

Continuing students may pick up their permits to register anytime now through June 6. New and returning students will be issued permits to register at the time they submit

their applications for admission. Students are not permitted to register without permits.

Anyone 18 years or older or a high school graduate may enroll for classes at Chaffey College. High school students, with permission from their high school counselor, may enroll in classes through the college's advance placement program.

All credit classes are tuition-free. The only mandatory fee is a \$3 health fee per quarter.

New students enrolling for fall quarter classes are required to meet with a college counselor prior to registering for classes. Group advisement sessions are being held Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 5 in the advisement center. Appointments for attending an advisement session may be made by calling the advisement center.

For further information call 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 251. The hearing impaired may call the special TTY number at 989-7638.

Cal State offerings

Summer session at Cal State San Bernardino will begin June 18.

Registrations for the five-week session, which runs through July 22, will be accepted June 16 in the college gymnasium.

Approximately 75 courses will be offered in a number of fields.

Classes in administration, education, art, economics, English, geography, health science, history, humanities, interdisciplinary studies, math, music, natural sciences, nursing, paralegal studies, physical education, psychology and sociology will be offered.

Most classes will meet few will be in session four days.

Summer session fees are \$32 per unit of credit plus \$11 in fees and parking.

Trim up

You can "Stretch and Tone" or "Dancercise" your way to a trimmer body with the Ontario Recreation Department.

The department will offer both exercise classes on a monthly schedule and registration is now being taken.

Classes in Stretch and Tone meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Civic Center Multi-Purpose Building, 225 E. B St.

Dancercise classes will be held in the same building on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

There is a nominal fee for the classes, paid monthly.

Recreation officials said a chemical Mace class soon will be offered at the community center.

More information on all these classes can be obtained by calling 988-9841 or 986-1151, extension 714.

Interested persons may register for classes by going either to the community center or to the city recreation building, 217 S. Lemon St.

Learn to swim

You can learn to swim in the West End YMCA's Backyard Swimming programs.

There are five two-week sessions being held in backyard pools throughout the West End.

Many of the lesson schedules are already full but more pools are being added all the time, according to YMCA officials. They said a total of 30 pools will be used this summer.

Available classes include Mommy & Me, beginner progressive, intermediate and advanced lessons. All classes are taught by YMCA-certified instructors.

More information may be obtained by calling 986-5847. Interested persons may register at the West End YMCA, 215 W. C St., Ontario.

Swim lessons

Swimming lessons will be offered at Chaffey College in Rancho Cucamonga this summer.

Registration will be on June 19 for the first session that will last from June 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
No. PW 3804

In the Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of San Bernardino.

In the Matter of the Estate of JANE M. POLICELLI, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at Private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, or after the 11th day of June, 1981 at the office of YOUNG, HENRIE, HUMPHRIES & MASON, 100 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, California 91766, County of Los Angeles, State of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise other than or in addition to that said deceased, at the time of death and undivided one half (½) interest in and to all the certain real property situated in the city of Rancho Cucamonga, state of California, as per map recorded in Book 137, Pages 90 and 92, inclusive of Maps in the office of the county recorder of said county.

10484 Heather St., Rancho Cucamonga, CA

"If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused as interest in and to all the certain real property situated in the city of Rancho Cucamonga, state of California, as per map recorded in Book 137, Pages 90 and 92, inclusive of Maps in the office of the county recorder of said county.

Except therefrom the north 12 feet thereof.

Except therefrom that portion thereof located within the boundaries of Holt Avenue.

"more commonly known as: 4078 Holt Boulevard, Montclair, California.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the aforementioned office and before the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1981

JAMES H. ZOGBY

Administrator with will annexed of the estate of said Decedent.

Young, Henrie, Humphries & Mason

100 Pomona Mall West

Pomona, California 91766

Attorneys for Administrator with Will Annexed

C 395

Publish May 21, 28, June 4, 1981

Montclair Tribune 3828

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

TRUCKS 'N STUFF at 1834 "A"

W. 11th St., Upland, CA 91786

Joan W. Thompson, 1966 Twelfth St., La Verne, CA 91750.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Dated April 21, 1981

s/ JOAN W. THOMPSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk on April 24, 1981

File No. FBN 42113

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1986

Publish May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1981

Upland News 6135

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

RENEE'S BRIDAL BOUTIQUE at 5086 Holt Blvd., Montclair, CA 91763

Maria Rita Ruggieri, 5571 Deodar St., Montclair, CA 91763

This business is conducted by an individual.

Dated April 21, 1981

s/ MARIA R. RUGGERI

This statement was filed with the County Clerk on April 27, 1981

File No. FBN 42140

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1986

Publish May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1981

Montclair Tribune 3831

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

VANBURKE ENTERPRISES CO. at 24967 Prospect Street, Loma Linda, CA 92354

Michael Burke, 24967 Prospect Street, Loma Linda, California 92354

This business is conducted by an individual.

Dated April 21, 1981

s/ MICHAEL BURKE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk on April 18, 1981

File No. FBN 42156

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1986

Publish May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1981

Upland News 6135

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

TRAWEEK INVESTMENT FUND NO. 12, LTD. at 330 Washington Street, Suite 200, Marina del Rey, CA 90291

S. V. Traweek, 330 Washington Street, Suite 200, Marina del Rey, CA 90291

This business is conducted by a corporation.

AMERICAN BUSINESS SERVICE CORPORATION

By /s/ WILLIAM J. WILSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on April 28, 1981

File No. FBN 42147

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1986

Publish May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1981

Montclair Tribune 3832

PUBLIC NOTICE

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The Daily Report

classified

YOUR HOME SHOPPING CENTER

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Place Your Ad - CALL OUR DIRECT LINES...988-5541 or 989-5551

master charge

VISA

Classified Department

CLOSED SATURDAYS

Advertising DEADLINES:

3:00PM for the following day Monday thru Thursday. 5PM Thursday for Saturday. 3:00PM Friday for Sunday and Monday.

Cancellations accepted for Sunday paper until 3:00PM Friday. For Monday paper until 9AM Monday.

Classified Display ads require 48 hours leadtime in advance of publication. Call for commercial rates and deadlines.

Ads ordered for publication and canceled before publication is made will be charged the one time rate.

Publisher's Approval: PUBLISHER reserves the right to reject, edit, revise and properly classify ANY advertisement at his sole discretion.

Liability for Advertisements: ADVERTISER agrees to indemnify PUBLISHER for all damages, including all costs incurred by publisher in connection therewith.

8-Lost

LOST: Female Lhasa Apso, black w/silver in tail & on pads. Vic. Foothill/Euclid. REWARD! Blonde Cocker Spaniel, female. Vic. Sullivan & D. Ont. Tatoos on left thigh (ser. no.). 983-1123.

LOST: Westhighland Terrier, 11/2 yrs. old. Female. Vic. Arrow & Min. Reward. 985-5339.

LOST: Dalmatian male and Brittany Spaniel mix dog. Near 19th & Sapphire, A.L. Reward. 987-7764.

LOST: Pomeranian. Red/die blonde, male. Vic. Chino. 628-8735.

9-Found

NOTICE TO FINDERS: The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him reasonable grounds to believe it belongs to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making a reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

FOUNDED ADS

If you find an article of value, The Daily Report will help you locate the owner. As a public service, we will publish your found ad for 3 days in The Daily Report. If you find a lost pet, please call The Daily Report Classified Advertising Dept., 988-5541 or 989-5551, to place a free found ad. We also accept found items from the Chaffey Humane Society Lost & Found at 947-3519 or the Upland Animal Shelter, 982-1331.

FOUND: Female multi-colored brown Poodle, med. size, wearing a black collar. Vic. Suncrest Valley, Ontario. Call 987-9537.

FOUND: Small puppy, light tan w/black face, possibly Shepherd mix. Vic. Upland Center. 946-2617. 8am-5pm.

Real Estates Sales

GENERAL

OWNER membership in S. Inland Valley Camping Club. \$4200. 988-6077.

GENERAL



Federal law prohibits discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion or national origin in connection with the sale or rental of residential real estate. The Daily Report does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of this law.

Executive Tri-Level

1/2 Acre-Horses

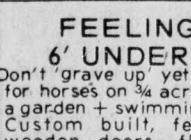
This must be the best price around. Way up high in North Allendale. The NEAR-NEW TRI-LEVEL with 2300 sq. ft. of luxury living. Zoned for animals with bridle trails in rear. This open floor plan is a designer's delight with high vaulted ceilings, step-down living room, formal dining room, all built-ins, central kitchen and enormous family room with wet bar. Each bedroom makes excellent den. Large master bedroom suite with sitting area and walk-in closet. Other features include CENTRAL AIR and 3-CAR GARAGE. Take over 10.2% loan with payments of \$650 per mo. Maybe you cannot buy this home next year. (\$467)

\$139,000

987-6531 RED CARPET

8655 19th St., Alta Loma (Corner of Carmel)

GENERAL



TAKE OVER FHA loan of \$45,900 at 9 1/2% for 30 years, new, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. and triple car garage. Owners bought now home & anxious. Fast closing. Make us an offer. \$88,000.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA Real Estate

982-2711

REALESTATE BY WALTERSHEID

714/599-2321

Espinosa Realty

The Chaffey Foothills HABLAJOS ESPANOL 9798 Foothill Blvd. R. Cucamonga - 987-1228

\$3500 DOWN, no qualifying. N. Rialto, 3 bdrm, 1400 sf. Nice neighborhood. By owner, 875-8224.

REALESTATE BY WALTERSHEID

714/599-2321

ALTA LOMA

Century 21

Two Story BEAUTY

4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths plus 1/2 bath, brick fireplace, tinted windows, automatic sprinklers, upgraded carpet, mirrored closet doors, patio & cent. air + a low interest assumable loan.

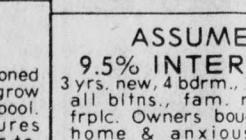
\$112,250. Call 989-1831.

987-6531 RED CARPET

8655 19th St., Alta Loma

(Corner of Carmel)

RANCHO CUCAMONGA



ASSUME 9.5% INTEREST 3 yrs. new, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. and triple car garage. Owners bought now home & anxious. Fast closing. Make us an offer. \$88,000.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA Real Estate

982-2711

REALESTATE BY WALTERSHEID

714/599-2321

Espinosa Realty

The Chaffey Foothills HABLAJOS ESPANOL 9798 Foothill Blvd. R. Cucamonga - 987-1228

\$3500 DOWN, no qualifying. N. Rialto, 3 bdrm, 1400 sf. Nice neighborhood. By owner, 875-8224.

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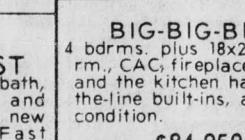
\$112,250. Call 989-1831.

987-6531 RED CARPET

8655 19th St., Alta Loma

(Corner of Carmel)

ONTARIO



BIG-BIG-BIG! 4 bdrms, plus 18x26 sunroom, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1,000 sq. ft. and triple car garage. Owners bought now home & anxious. Fast closing. Make us an offer. \$88,000.

RED CARPET

624-9026

ONLINE

\$104,950 for a sharp, 2 bdrm, 1 full bath, 1,000 sq. ft. and triple car garage. Owners bought now home & anxious. Fast closing. Make us an offer. \$88,00

Call classified 988-5541 or 989-5551

Professional Services

Acoustic Ceilings

Advanced Acoustic
It's as low as \$99.50. All work
guar. & done by owner. No
premium for weekend.
Complete drywall repair.
Free Est. Call anytime.

714/981-5223

* OLSEN'S *

Acoustical Ceilings
Wall Texture-Free Est.
Member Better Bus. Bureau
St. Louis 6555 & Ins.
S. Va. & MC accepted
714/982-6231

DITTY CEILINGS
NEW ADDITIONS

Spray w/acoustic. Satisfac-
tion guar., no mess. Lic. &
Ins. Free est. 985-5613.

FROM \$20 m. or \$10 for 3
BR house. Best material.
no mess. free est. 629-6328.

Additions
and Remodeling
GOLDEN BEAR
CONSTRUCTION
Expt. & efficient. Quality at
competitive prices. Free
est. (LIC. #04755). 984-1331
or 986-8077

S.D. CONSTR.
Additions, remodeling, patio
covers, spas & cement
work. 33633. 980-3919.

R.M. ADDL., remodel, drive-
ways, patios. Lic. 400663.
987-587 or 985-8259.

Alterations
and Tailoring

WESTERN shirts custom
made & alterations done.
Call Marie. 989-3998.

Asphalt

Paving & Grading
Commercial, Residential,
Industrial, parking lots,
driveways, paving. Free
estimate. 986-8716.

Auto. Transmissions

ROSSI Transmissions. Over-
hauls, exchanges & seal
jobs. 1692 W Arrow Hwy.
Upland. 982-4801.

Backhoe & Grading

CAREY'S Backhoe & Dump
Truck Service. Reasonable
rates. 984-0177.

BURCH Backhoe Service,
You're the small reason-
able. 980-0912

BOB EDWARDS

BACKHOE & DUMP

SERVICE 982-7572

Bathtub Repair

& Refinishing

Have Able Porcelain repair
your chipped or cracked
sinks & tubs of 1/10 replace-
ment. 629-342.

Block Work

BLOCK WALLS
All types & colors. Stucco or
slump stone. Concrete
driveways, patios. Free est.
987-7479 or 987-3666.

ALL TYPES of custom
masonry work. Block walls, re-
taining walls, rock & stone
vener. 985-5629.

BLOCK walls, retaining
walls, concrete & stucco.
Free est. Lic. 382091.
980-4780, day or night.

SPECIALIZE in custom
blocks, brick, stone, spa,
decks & repair work.
(235-3) 987-3456.

J-B BLOCKS Inc., Block
if walls, retaining walls.
Lic. 382094. 597-3518.

Carpentry

FRAMING & Finish car-
pentry work. Doors, win-
dows & locks installed.

987-38090. 989-5636

HANDY ANDY-Paneling
Sm. remodeling, repairs
Drs. openings. 624-6543

Carpet Cleaning

WEST COAST Carpet Ser-
vices. Residential or Com-
mercial. Free Est. 714/
987-9887 or 213. 913-4144.

DRAY'S Carpet Cleaners.

Free estimates. Work
guaranteed! 984-6425.

Cement Work

SPRING SPECIAL-558-791.

Asphalt drives removed &
replaced with 4" concrete
for only \$14 per sq. ft.

Walks, steps & patios.
& References. Free est.

987-4188.

**PROFESSIONAL MASON-
RY**: Cement & block work.
All types & colors. You
name it - I do it. Quality &
guaranteed. Best free
est. Call 987-8016 or
987-3666.

REINFORCEMENT work.
\$1/sq. ft. incl. clean-ups,
backhoe serv. Fast service.
988-5718; 986-8137.

BLOCK WALLS, cement
slabs & sidewalks, driveways,
laundry, etc. Will do jobs
you don't have time to do.
References. 985-4006.

FOR BEST PRICES: Con-
crete, patios & driveways.

Grading-top soil. Slabs,
block walls. Lic. & insured.
983-2029; 672-4023.

SLABS, driveways, side-
walks, grading, backhoe,
dump trucks. 980-0281 or
989-1422.

CONCRETE WORK

Form or finish anything in
concrete. Small indepen-
dent. Free est. 946-4188.

CONCRETE WORK, Patios,
driveways, foundations. 20
years experience. Lic.
373940. Free est. 980-0615.

PATIOS, pool decks, drives,
sidewalks, walkways, work.
988-4104.

51 SQ. FT. quality con-
crete. Free est. 886-4005; 882-9819.

50 SLABS, walks, founda-
tions, Reas. rates. Free est.
983-7653 or 877-6172.

SPECIALIZING in pool
decks, patios, driveways,
sidewalks. 982-4828.

CONCRETE WORK
ALL TYPES 628-8984

Ceramic Tile

FREE & remod. All work
guaranteed. Free est. Lic.
& bonded. 987-7125.

Cleaning Services

D & C CLEANING SERV.

Homes & small offices, Lic.
& bonded. 982-3537 days;
981-4768.

TOM & JERRY CLEANING
SERVICE. Homes, offices,
residential, commercial. Com-
plete. Comp. gen. maint.
including repairs & paint-
ing. Lic. & insur. 985-0638.

D & C CLEANING SERV.

Lic. Homes, ofcs. windows.
etc. etc. 983-1270 aft. 3pm.

Cosmetics

FREE SKIN CARE and
make-up lesson. Call for
appt. 982-1061.

Electrical

LIC. Electrician. Indust.,
comm'l, residential. Serv.
changes, serv. calls. Day or
night. Lower rates.

989-4106; 985-1534. No job
too small or large.

Electrical

SAVE time, save energy in
time of need. Lansell Elec-
tric. Lic. 348789. M/C &
Visa. 989-3006.

GM ELECTRIC

No job too small. Lic./Ins.
985-5328.

MOVING & Storage

APARTMENT MOVERS

We specialize in sm. moves,
pc. or heavy furn. 981-4098
aft. 6pm. (Cal-T 107467).

Moving Long Distance???

We load U-Haul, Ryder, Jar-
trans, U-rent, U-Drive.

982-4676; after 6, 981-4098.

MOVING? Save money!
Free Est. Lowest Rates.

981-3753. 981-3892.

Nursing

PRIVATE duty skilled nurs-
ing care in the home or hos-
pital. Intercommunity. Li-
censed Nurses' Registry.

101 N. First Ave., Upland.
984-2495.

Painting

ARTIS Painting. Acoustic
ceiling, paperhanging. Resi-
dential, comm'l, small busi-
ness. 100% complete. 15 yrs. exp.
980-1099. Free est. 980-3219.

HAM PAINTING

Interior & exterior. Reasonable
& reliable. 4 years exp. Neat
& clean. Free est. Call 986-6795.

FOR SALE M-1 lot
123x125. 1000 sq. ft. Ontario
location. 983-3000. Anderson
Realty. 984-2495.

Gardening

COMPLETE LAWN CARE

lawn clippings, or monthly
monthly. Mowing, edging, fer-
tilizing, reseeding, plants put
in or removed, sprinklers instal-
led, trim, tree trim. Hauling-
any kinds & odd jobs.

984-8730

LAWN & Sprinkler service.

Monthly service. 984-8730.

REMODELING & new kit.

Countertops. Also cabinets.

984-8730

Painting

ARTIS Painting. Acoustic
ceiling, paperhanging. Resi-
dential, comm'l, small busi-
ness. 100% complete. 15 yrs. exp.
980-1099. Free est. 980-3219.

HAM PAINTING

Interior & exterior. Reasonable
& reliable. 4 years exp. Neat
& clean. Free est. Call 986-6795.

FOR SALE M-1 lot
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Realty. 984-2495.

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COMPLETE LAWN CARE

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monthly. Mowing, edging, fer-
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in or removed, sprinklers instal-
led, trim, tree trim. Hauling-
any kinds & odd jobs.

984-8730

LAWN & Sprinkler service.

Monthly service. 984-8730.

REMODELING & new kit.

Countertops. Also cabinets.

984-8730

Painting

ARTIS Painting. Acoustic
ceiling, paperhanging. Resi-
dential, comm'l, small busi-
ness. 100% complete. 15 yrs. exp.
980-1099. Free est. 980-3219.

HAM PAINTING

Interior & exterior. Reasonable
& reliable. 4 years exp. Neat
& clean. Free est. Call 986-6795.

FOR SALE M-1 lot
123x125. 1000 sq. ft. Ontario
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Realty. 984-2495.

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984-8730

LAWN & Sprinkler service.

Monthly service. 984-8730.

REMODELING & new kit.

Countertops. Also cabinets.

984-8730

Call classified

988-5541 or

989-5551

48-Business Property

2 STORES avail., 110 car parking lot. Jnt: Blue Chip Store, Books, Bedding, Locker Bank, Moneys, Bedspreads Plus. A New Beginning, Lope's Bridals, Old Tyme Liquor, 1/2 block E. of Montclair Plaza.

George Robins

MOUNTAIN AVE. Offices, 650 s.f. gross, 3,000 s.f., 2 avces. 714/981-5616.

SHOPPING CENTER

SPACE AVAILABLE
Choice locations are available at two busy centers: 950-3000 sq. ft. in the Vons/Thrifty Center at 19th & Carmelita in Alta Loma 900-5000 sq. ft. in Montclair/Arrow Center adjacent to La Sierra Market in Upland. Call Jim Gray at Lewis Development Co., 714/985-9971.

FREE RENT

Archibald Frontage R. Cucamonga 2000 sq. ft. Best Prices in Town!

QUALITY COMMERCIAL BROKERAGE 987-0144

EUCLID AVE.

ONTARIO Office space from \$125 per month. Includes all utilities and receptionist.

Suites from \$385, utilities included.

Agent 983-1757

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE 750-1070 sq. ft. available in Upland's most prestigious office park on Mountain Ave., North of Foothill Blvd. 2400 sq. ft. available on Arrow Hwy. Very reasonable rent. Call Jim Gray at Lewis Development Co., 714/985-9971.

NEW Garden Offices

400-3700 sq. ft., fully improved. \$5.8-\$7.5 a sq. ft. Convenient access to San Bernardino, Hwy. Free move-in allowances. Call Bob Oden, 825-9922 or 980-2763.

FOR LEASE: Office or store bldgs. downtown Ontario from 900 to 1475 sq. ft. per sq. ft.

Ontario Euclid, 1,000 sq. ft. + store bldg. \$550 per month.

GOLD KEY EXEC. SUITES

Single offices for the individual businessman. Everything you may need is available. Beautifully decorated & new construction in Upland. 714/946-3841.

HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY INC.

49-Industrial property, Lease

1260 to 2500 sq. ft. For as low as 19¢ sq. ft. Units have many improvements.

QUALITY COMMERCIAL BROKERAGE 987-0144

UPLAND INDUSTRIAL SPACE

3100 sq. ft. industrial space available immediately, on Ample parking in award area. Call Jim Gray at Lewis Development Co., 714/985-9971.

New Ind. Lease

1440-5000 sq. ft. R. Cuc. Xint access to San Bern. Hwy. Short term lease. Free move-in allow-

ance. ASHWILL-BURKE

Contact Frank Wayne, 825-9922 or 980-2763.

NEW IND. SPACE

15,000 sq. ft. Heat, air cond., dock door, no lighting, 4000 sq. ft. available close to airport, other sizes available. Free move-in allow-

ance. ASHWILL-BURKE

Frank Wayne/ David Quinn 714/825-9922

WAREHOUSE MFG.

35,000 sq. ft. available. Dck-H/Sprinklered ASHWILL-BURKE

Frank Wayne/ David Quinn 714/825-9922

3,000 SQ. FT.

100 amp, 3 phase power, overhead doors and high ceilings. \$3,500/mo. 981-7006 or 288-8911.

IND. S. Upland sizes 400, 672, 803, 920, 1600, 4800, 9600 sq. ft. Avail. now. Call Design Realty, 982-3431 or 987-3326.

2800 SQ. FT. of M-2, 22c per ft. Priv. Party. For details 982-5211, 986-0205 or 981-1921. Leave name & number.

3 fenced yard, A/C office, 3 phase, 9595 Lucas Ranch Rd., Cucamonga. 987-8400 or 985-4621.

M-1, 2700 sq. ft. N.O. office.

Block bldg. 20 cents sq. ft. Will divide, 1454 E. 9th St., Pomona. 714/629-5968.

1,000-5,000 SQ. FT.

sprinkled Water & trash pd. Shop Mfg. of 1,000-5,000 sq. ft. Cuc. 714/599-7474.

1200 & 2400 sq. ft. industrial bldgs. 3-phase, 220 power, 28c per sq. ft. 1365 W. Brooks. 629-8819.

RENTALS from 18c per sq. ft.: Montclair, 45,000 sq. ft. - Ontario. 5,400-13,000 sq. ft. A. Anderson. 986-6795.

51—Garages/Storage

NEW garage, North Upland. 10x21. \$40/mo. Paul Tam, 985-8034.

Rancho Public Storage 7th & Archibald

Rancho Cucamonga 987-8197

Employment

60-Help Wanted

60-Help Wanted

NURSING

Great Things are Happening at Ontario Community

Ontario Community Hospital actively approaches new ideas and concepts in nursing as an opportunity to expand the potential of our staff. Devoted to staff development, we offer such programs as:

- TOTAL CARE DELIVERED BY ALL STAFF
- All necessary CEU's, Internships and free of charge.
- Acuity-based staffing.
- Planned shift/ward conferences.
- Participative management.
- Permanent employment status.
- Flexible scheduling.
- Excellent salaries and benefits.

At present we have selected openings in these areas for RN's & LVN's:

Med/Surg All Shifts P/T Relief Charge Nurse Alcohol Renewal 3 PM - 11 PM

For more information and to arrange a personal tour of our facilities, please call JANE CADY, R.N., Director of Nursing Service.

Miller's Outpost
550 N. Monterey St.
Ontario, CA (714) 984-2201
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HARDING PERSONNEL AGENCY INC.

APPLY NOW

IF YOU...

- Have Top qualifications.
- Have a stable work history.
- Have good references.
- Are seeking a permanent employment opportunity.
- Refuse to pay an agency fee, your next position may be waiting for you at HARDING. Our professional staff will assist you in your search for the opportunity of your choice. And if we don't have it, We'll get it!

Of course, you never pay a fee at: **HARDING**

Also, our TEMPORARY SERVICES DIVISION invites you to become a HARDING TEMPORARY if you are seeking an interesting temporary office assignment with top wages.

1063 W. 6th St., Suite 201 (1 blk. So. of S.B. Hwy., corner 6th & Mountain) ONTARIO — 983-0666

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

\$2001-\$2395 Mo.

Responsible for coordinating day-to-day activities of the redeveloper's office. Agency's coordination will be performed by consultants, private developers, and other public agencies concerned with redevelopment activities. Requires graduation from college, specialized administration, political science, urban studies, or a closely related field; a graduate degree in administration is preferred. AND five years of administrative experience with a local public agency. Apply: 8353 Sierra Avenue, Fontana, CA 92335, by 5:00pm, June 15-21. 714/982-2551, E.O.E.

INVOICING CLERK

Manufacturing company is seeking an individual to handle the incoming desk. Applicant must be able to type 40wpm, additional responsibilities will include backup to accounts payable & payroll. Excellent compensation benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Please see Diane Aleman at: Weverly Co., 1135 Arrow Hwy., Cucamonga, CA 91730. 714/982-1538. Eves. 982-7553.

SALES-COMMISSION 95% AFTER \$8500

No. 1 in Yellow Pages & credit reports. *self-employed. *weekly Comm. *Gas Co. Fin.-No TD's *Exper. or will Train *100% Comm. pd. At Once No Holdbacks

SWIMMING POOL GUARD/INSTRUCTOR CITY OF UPLAND

\$4.20/Hr. 35-40 Hrs/Wk June 24-Aug. 21

Instructs swimming lessons.

Lifeguard during periods of public swimming. Must be at least 18 years old, possess a swimming instructor certificate. Apply: Personnel Office, 460 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, CA 91786. Deadline: 6/10/81. E.O.E.

CHILD CARE WORKERS

Full time, part-time and graveyard shifts available. Applicants must be 21 years or older with valid California Driver's License and experience in working with children. Must be reliable person.

Apply: Tuesday-Friday, 1:45-4:30pm.

McKinley Home for Boys, 762 Cypress, San Dimas.

SALES-COMMISSION 95% AFTER \$8500

No. 1 in Yellow Pages & credit reports. *self-employed. *weekly Comm. *Gas Co. Fin.-No TD's *Exper. or will Train *100% Comm. pd. At Once No Holdbacks

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INLAND Christian Home Applications Accepted For RN'S Part-time/day shift

LVN'S Part-time, 11-17. Vacation relief June 15-30, 11-17; June 15-22, 7-3.

CNA'S Day shift. Permanent on-call. Excellent wages + benefits.

Apply: Mon.-Fri. 983-0084

1950 S. Mountain, Ontario

FULL TIME POSITION OPEN FOR MECHANIC or MECHANIC'S HELPER

Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 9am to 4pm, 125 S. Vineyard, Ontario.

ATTENTION Hospitality Hostesses

Expanding. Needs hostesses in several local areas.

New residents & bringing home gifts from local stores.

Must have car & typewriter.

Pleasant work & flexible hours.

For personal interview call 982-2680 or 599-5200.

RN-Charge Nurse 3-11 shift. 208-bed skilled nursing facility.

nursing facility. Paid health & life insurance.

Holiday & vacation.

Visit our facility & then become a member of a good nursing staff. Contact the Director of Nurses, Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland, CA 91786. 701-982-1543. Eves. 982-1543. thru Friday, 7:30am-4pm.

APT. MGR.

Family Bldg.

Need full experienced, mature couple. 30-unit bldg. with pool in better Ontario neighborhood. Light maintenance required. Husband & wife outside job.

FREE 3 bedroom + phone + incentives.

Mr. Litton 626-5305

ROSS LOOS MEDICAL GROUP INC.

1711 W. Temple St.

Los Angeles, CA 90026

SECRETARY

Established mfg. co. has

challenging opening for

SHARP person in 4-6rlf. exp.

Processing, invoicing, comp.

etc. Apply in person.

Robert Manufacturing Co.,

10667 Jersey Blvd., Cucamonga, CA 91730.

PHARMACIST

Outstanding position cur-

rently available for individ-

uals with 5 yrs. experience.

Call classified 988-5541 or 989-5551

80—Miscellaneous

FEW antiques, Edison dictaphone, coffee grinder, glassware, dishes, etc. Stove, chrome table, pool pump motor, 1022 N. Laurel Ave. 988-6791.

HOSPITAL bed with bars, table, chair, walker & walker cane. \$100 takes all. Call b/wn. 7-9pm. 986-0507.

SINGER sew. mach., con-

sole, \$175. Never used. Wed-

ding ring set. Keepsake,

\$200. Plus misc. items.

981-3997.

CHURCH organ. Commu-

nally table, 32 folding

chairs. Will sell separate or

complete. \$1500 complete.

983-5897.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SALE: Values on parts fix-

tures, used appliances. La-

Bon's Appliance, 1265 W.

Holt, Pomona. 623-4221.

81—Garage Sales

READY TO TRAVEL

Huge yard sale. Fri., Sat. & Sun., 10-5:30pm. Clean, quality items. On 16th farm, bet. 3rd and 4th roads. Small fireproof safe, etc. lawn mower, concrete wheelbarrow, tools, house hold items, clothing, books, yardage, etc. No furniture. 9400 Calleitos Ave., Montclair, 1 Bk. E. From Roma, San Bernardino St. & S. B. Freeway.

GARAGE Sale: June 6-7,

10am-6pm. Baby, furn., appli., furn., misc. 8836 Holly, Alta Loma.

CHURCH Rummage sale:

Set. 9-3pm. Kiddie Korner Pre-School, Baseline E. of Archibald.

L's assortment quality

clothing, few other misc.

Items. Thurs. only. 8am

-12pm. 1641 N. 2nd, Upl.

LOTS of goodies. FRIDAY

ONLY. 8-4pm. 714 Amador Ave., Ontario. (East of

Grove off G St.).

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. &

Fri. Women's clothing,

odds & ends, misc. 1008 E.

Highland Ct., Upland.

81—Garage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE: Upland

High School Football Club. Lots of bargains! Sat. 8am-3pm. High School Parking Lot, 11th St. & San Antonio. Open to public.

BIG Yard Sale. Furn., mowers, drapes, clothes, items too numerous to mention. Friday & Saturday, 352 S. Laurel Ave., Upland. (off 7th).

PATIO sale: Wed.-Thurs. Dishes, furn. & misc. Good \$100. 1034 S. Yale, Ont. Btw. 1st & Lincoln & 5th, blvns. Campus & Grove).

YARD SALE: Fri.-Sat. 9-5pm. 140 Miramonte Ave., Ontario. Lots of misc.

82-TV/Video/Stereo

TV'S, VHS, ST. USED COLOR

215 W. B' St. USED COLOR

215 W. B' St. XINT COND.

983-3813.

83—Musical Instr.

RALPH PIERCE MUSIC

100 N. Garey

623-5522

Steinway Gr. 5'10" - \$7310

Comp. rebl. & Refinished

Chickering Gr. 5'6" - \$3450

Knabe Prof. Upr. - \$2450

Wurlitzer Org. Case - \$1500

9000-J Benson Ave.

Montclair

982-1775

85—Wanted to buy

I BUY fur. of all kinds, by

the piece or by the household.

Also Knick-knack & glassware.

988-7000 or 988-1873.

CASH for old dolls, cut

glass, silver, dishes, gold,

diamonds, anything over 30

years old. 599-2723.

THEATRE Organ, Baldwin

H72R, attachments, classic

\$2,600. Can be seen in

Fontana-Sat or Sun, Jun

6th & 7th, or by aptt. Call

before Sat. for information.

714-492-7477.

87—Machinery & Tools

SNAP-ON WBK2C wheel balancer

\$200. Snap-on.

Steinway Gr. 5'10" - \$7310

Comp. rebl. & Refinished

Chickering Gr. 5'6" - \$3450

Knabe Prof. Upr. - \$2450

Wurlitzer Org. Case - \$1500

9000-J Benson Ave.

Montclair

982-1775

95—Pets & Supplies

DUE TO DIE Friday

Nice Dobe Dane mix, Cock-

poo, Cute Terrier X,

others. Fee-\$3. Beautiful

white cat & adorable kit-

tens. 985-5963. Gold. Ret.

mix. FREE. 980-0989, even.

BEAUTIFUL puppies, UKC

American Eskimos, (white

nowhere). Purple ribbon

breed. \$275. 982-7187.

ELECTRIC RANGE

Hotpoint, 2 ovens.

988-3064.

FREE—AKC Registered Shih

Tzu male, 1 female.

982-8235.

MISCELLANEOUS

Machinist tools, \$100

984-2547.

TWIN STROLLER

Excellent condition, \$40

984-2132.

8 FOOT PATIO DOOR

COMPLETE — \$100

986-7880

SINGER SEWING MACHINE IN CABINET

\$100. CALL 980-3241.

DINETTE SET WITH 6 CHAIRS

\$40. 980-3241

CONSOLE stereo, furniture

quality not working. \$45.

983-7831.

CAMPER JACKS

\$45. 987-8246

FREE: Male & female ador-

able kittens to good homes.

986-1680.

SLIDING rear window for

Datsun pickup. \$100.

984-939-5187.

AKC MINIATURE Doxie

for \$1- while they last.

986-0190.

SINGERS SEWING MACHINE

IN CABINET. \$100.

986-7880

11-DOOR VAN

986-7880

14-DOOR VAN

986-7880</